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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1887.

A OUEER PRISONER,

Who is Incarcerated in Boston's

FOR PREACHING ON THE COMMON He Refuses to Promise Not to Do So Again-What Other Preachers Have to Say

Bosron, November 14.—The fate of William

P. Davis, the clergyman who still lies in jail
for preaching the gospel on Boston common,
continues to be a prominent topic of local disbussion. Several prominent clergymen, at a
meeting the other day, very unjustly made his
case the basis of a savage attack upon Mayor
O'Brien. They undertook to hold the mayor
responsible for the enforcement of the ordinance requiring a permit for such a purpose,
when, as a matter of fact, the mayor is no
more concerned in the matter than a private
citizen would be. The ordinance is an old
one; and was originally passed by a republican
city government. It was enforced not by the
mayor or city authorities, but by
the republican board of police,
which is appointed by the governor.
At the same meeting the Rev. Jo Cook said,
among other things, "I protest against the
lawless use of the law and against the law itself. Let me say, as a traveler, that after
making a tour of the world Boston is the first
city I have heard of, either on heathen or
Christian ground, in which the preaching of
the Gospol is followed by arrest. I would like
both Protestants and Catholics to preach on
the Common. I would not even arrest the
agiator except in time of tumult. The action
of the city has brought us into disrepute, even
in distant lands.

"Mr. Davis was my college mate. I have Bosron, November 14.—The fate of William

in distant lands.

"Mr. Davis was my college mate. I have known him for a quarter of a century. Very tender memories connect themselves with him under the Cambridge elms. He was then what he is now—a man of supreme consciousness

le people, not the will of a clique in our

There was a great deal more talk of the same ort, and a good deal of popular indignation was manifested by the large audience. Mr. Davis himself is very much disappointed that he was not able to carry his case to the United States supreme court for final decision upon his rights under the Massachusetts bill of rights, which is more fundamental law in this remonwalth than even the constitution it. his right's under the Massachusetts bill of rights, which is more fundamental law in this commonwealth than even the constitution itself. The Massachusetts supreme court has decided that the obnoxious ordinance is constitutional, but by some mispleading Mr. Davis failed to reserve the right to carry his case still higher. He must, therefore, remain in jail for about a year to serve out the amount of fines and costs imposed upon him. Most of his spare time in his cell he spends in writing his book, which is said to be a history of his contentions with the laws and ordinances. He holds strictly to his ideas of religious propriety in all things, even to refusing to receive into his cell his daily quart of milk on Sunday.

It is said at the jail that he is allowed many privileges and receives many visitors.

Two ministers received permits to visit him the other day. They had not been long at his cell before they knelt and began to pray so loudly that the occupants of other cells began to deride with hoots and catcalls that turned the corridor into a pandemonhum. The deputy sheriff in charge was compelled to interrupt the prayer meeting. All efforts to turn Mr. Davis from the course he has marked out for himself are quite unavailing. He is absolutely unyielding to argument for persuasion. Even in his cell, with his Bible in his hand, he endeavors to bring all who visit him to his own views of the gospel. He has no ill word for his reigious opponents, but is persuasive in all his arguments.

is religious opponents, but is persuasive in il his arguments. As a matter of fact, he could obtain his re-As a matter of fact, he could obtain his release at any time by promising not again to violate the ordinance. This he declares he will never do. His wife, a faithful, conscientious woman, who fully sustains her husband in all his ideas, denies that he receives privileges as a prisoner which the jail authorities represent are given to him. She says that she is allowed to visit him only once a week, on Thursday, when she has an interview of only Thursday, when she has an interview of only ten minutes with the bars of the cell between them, and an official at her side. It is quite probable that when the legislature meets, if not before, a public effort will be made toward securing a repeal of the ordinance which, in one sense, farbids free speech in the streets of Boston.

IT WAS A DYNAMITE BOMB.

By Which Lingg Ended His Life-Cleaning Out the Cells.

Out the Cells.

Chicago, Ill., November.14—It has been settled that Louis Lingg killed himself with a dynamite bomb, and not a fulminating cap, as was at first supposed. During the overhauling of his cell today, the shattered pieces of a gas pipe were found, showing conclusively that Lingg had exploded a dynamite bomb in his mouth. One piece is over an inch long. The condition of the wall of Lingg's cell, also, bears out the theory that a bomb was used by him. Large pieces of solid masonry are broken off by the force of the missils of which the bomb was made. How the bomb got into his possession seems as much a mystery as ever. The suspicion that was at first directed to one of the deputies on guard is now no longer suspicioned. It is generally believed that Lingg had it in his possession at the time the other four were found, and had it secreted in his hair, a thing he could very easily do, as his hair was over six inches long and very thick. It is the opinion of jail officials that all the bombs were passed to him by outside friends.

AN INCIDENT OF THE FUNERAL.

An Old Veteran Carries the Stars and Stripes, While Anarchists Remonstrates. CHICAGO, November 12.-The News says

Chicago, November 12.—The News says editorially:

No true-hearted American citizen could view the suarchist procession which marched through the streets of chicago yesterday without emotions of a conflicting mature. It was a display at once pitiful and reassuring. That something more than 5,000 persons men, women and children, should avail themselves of the funeral of five murderers to advertise the sympathy with lawlessness must be regretted. At the head of the procession marched a Grand Army veteran bearing a cheap Fourth of July copy of the "stars and stripes," emblazoned with battles in which he head fought. This was the only flag displayed along the march.

Its presence was resented by the anarchists, and they appealed to the police to prevent the veteran from flaunting the stars and stripes before the corpses of their brethren. For once the police would fain have obliged the anarchists, but they dared not. The old man shook his flag in the face of anarchy and said he had braved death under its folds upon the field of battle, and he was prepared this effront to anarchy in the presence of its dead, but the crowd upon the sidewalk surged forward and, cheering for the old veteran and the national emblem, forced the police back. From Luke sfreet viaduct to the depot the stars and stripes held its place at the head of the procession and was cheered all along the route. This was significant of the speciator could determine, there was not an American face. This was significant of the composition of the

Crecilius Anxious to be Released Creeilius Anxious to be Released.

Sr. Lous, Mo., November 14.—C. C. Creeilius, cashier of the Fifth national bank, made an application in the United States court to be released from custody on his own recognizance on a second charge by Examiner Forman. Crecilius was released on Friday on a \$15,000 bail, and that night was arrested on another charge. Forman says he will have him arrested on new information each time he secures his release. The judge refused to grant his release pending the action of the grand jury which now have the case under advisement. DANVILLE'S COMPLAINT.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad Befor the Interstate Commission

the Interstate Commission.

Washington, November 14.—The interstate commerce commission today gave a hearing upon the complaint of B. F. Cows and other business men of Danville, Va., against the Richmond and Danville Railroad company. Colonel George C. Cable appeared for the complainants, and James T. Worthington for the railroad. The essence of the complaint is that the rates to Danville from various points are proportionately much greater than to towns with which it competes for trade, and that they are exorbitant and unreasonable. The railroad, in its rejoinder, denies any violation of the inter-state commerce law, and denies that it has established rates purposely discriminating against Danville. It admits certain specific allegations, some of which it justifies, while in respect to the others it pleads that its overcharges were made by mistake, and that the amounts overcharged have been refunded. The complainants submitted a number of depositions in support of their complaint, and respondents called General Freight spent Drake to the witness stand in rebuttal. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

DRAGGED FROM THE PULPIT.

DRAGGED FROM THE PULPIT. Mormon Elders Put to Rout By an Indig-

nant Mob.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 14.—[Special.]—For several months past, two Mormon elders from Utah have been seeking converts in the southern portion of this county, among the ignorant country people. They were very successful, and have baptized a number of converts. Yesterday, while the two elders, Mower and Lee, were conducting a meeting in a log school house, fifty armed men surrounded the house, and dragged them from the pulpit. The mob carried them some distance in the woods, threatening to hang them, but finally released them on their promise to leave the country at once. Certain death was promised them if they ever returned.

The two elders left the neighborhood last night, leaving their converts behind.

The Driven Well Patent.

Washington, November 14.—What is known as the "driven well patent," which has been several times before the United States supreme court, and which has always heretofore been sustained, was today declared invalid in an opinion by Justice Blatchford, based upon the record in case number sixteen, Andrews, Green and others against George Hovey, brought here by appeal from the United States circuit court for the southern district of Iowa. This court holds that the fact is now made to appear for the first time in "driven well" litigation that the invention was used in public at Cortland, New York, by others than Green, more than two years before the application for patent was made, is a fact which is fatal to the patent's validity. The decree of the circuit court in favor of the alleged infringer, Hovey, is affirmed. The Driven Well Patent.

The "Coupon Crusher" Before the Court.

WASHINGTON, November 14.—The Virginia habeas corpus cases, which involve the legality of the action of Judge Bond in imprisoning the attorney general and two commonwealth's attorneys of that state for contempt, and which also raise a question of constitutionality of of what is known as the "coupon crusher" act of the Virginia legislature, adopted May 12, 1887, came up for hearing in the United States supreme court this afternoon. W. L. Royal and ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain made argument in behalf of the respondent and bondhoiders, and ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling and Hon. John Randolph Tucker in behalf of the petitioners and state.

Hatch's Suspension. The "Coupon Crusher" Before the Court.

Hatch's Suspension.

New York, November 14.—The suspension of A. S. Hatch was announced on the stock exchange shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hatch was once president of the stock exchange and for many years a member of the firm of Fisk & Hatch. He was short of "Reading," and a hoom in that stock forced

"Reading," and a boom in that stock forced him to the wall.

Mr. Hatch said this afternoon he could not give at present even a rough statement of the firm's condition. On the street, the liabilities of the firm are estimated at one million dollars.

the enormous sum of 55,012,435,000 that \$602,500,000.

In conclusion the report says that the company will find it difficult to obtain the requisite fabulous sum required and the financial situation of the company is seriously involved, and is alarming.

Accident to Senator Vance. ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14.—Saturday ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14.—Saturday afternoon Senator Vance, while riding in a road wagon, on a narrow road leading to his residence, near Black mountain, was thrown out, and, falling on his head, received a cut about three inches long reaching to the bone. Dr. John A. Watson, of Asheville, was summoned by telegraph and reached the senator early Sunday morning. He dressed the wound and left him in a satisfactory condition. The injury, though severe, is not dangerous.

Cathcart Released. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 14 .- Spe-CHATTANOGA, Tenn., November 14.—[Special.]—An officer arrived from South Carolina this morning and identified the man arrested Saturday under name of Samuel Cathcart on a telegram from the bank cashier of Laurens, S. C., on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in Columbia, Newberry and Greenville as E. H. Williams. He was discharged. Williams is still hunting for his wife, whom he claims has been murdered.

The DesertedWife.

The DesertedWife.

BIRMINOHAM, Ala., November 14.—[Special.]—E. S. Carpenter, who left his wife and child at the hotel Royal last week, is still missing. The woman and child disappeared yesterday, but were discovered today at a private boarding house in the city, where they had gone from the hotel. The chief of police thinks that Carpenter deliberately abandoned his wife and child, and has given up the search for him.

Putting Them at Work.

JOLIET, Ill., November 14. -Michael Schwab and Samuel Fielden, anarchists, were taken out of court solitary this morning, looking hearty and bright, and were put to work. Schwab was put in the convict kitchen, where his work will be to help peel potatoes, chophash and prepare the convict's food. Fielden was assigned to the stone department.

Storekeepers and Gaugers.

Washington, November 14.—The acting secretary of the treasury today appointed the following storekeepers and gaugers in North Carolina: W. L. Alderholdt, at Carpenter's; J. B. Crawford, Trap Hill; John D. Casey, Calahalu; Jas. F. Henley, River Hill; S. H. Smith, Farmington; W. M. Williams, Evalin, and L. E. Whittington, Reddies River.

A Bomb in a Freight Car. Peru, Ind., November 14.—The station agent of the Chicago and Atlantic railroad, at Rochester, yesterday discovered a dynamite bomb in a freight car. The bomb was made of a piece of gas pipe with a fuse in one end and a cartridge in the other. The dangerous missile was handed to the police.

A New Way of Electing Officers.

New Orleans, November 14.—News from Calhoun county, Miss., states that Friday evening a body of men went into Pittsborough and demanded of the commissioners that they either deliver up the ballot boxes and ballots, or issue certificates of election to the labor candidates, with the exception of two clerks of courts. The commissioners chose the latter alternative and the certificates were issued as desired. A New Way of Electing Officers.

DECORATION DEALERS.

Sentences of Several of Them in

GREVY'S SON-IN-LAW TO BE TRIED. Court Circles of France-Other

PARIS, November 14.- The Temps the National and Liberte announce that the prelim-inary examination in the case of Wilson has inary examination in the case of Wilson has resulted in a demand for his prosecution. The statement has created a sensation as it is considered to involve the resignation of President Grevy. Three of the persons charged with connection with the Legion of Honor decoration scandals have been convicted. General D'Anlau was sentenced to prison for five years; to pay a fine of 3,000 francs, and to be deprived of all civil and political rights. He has never appeared for trial. Madame Ratazzi was sentenced to 13 months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 francs. Madame and to pay a fine of 2,000 francs. Madame Courteil was condemned to two months' im-

The Journal Des De Bats says President Grevy declares he will not resign, even if the chamber of deputies votes that Wilson must

submit to trial.

M. Rechefort was before the commission appointed to enquire into M. Wilson's actions today, and produced evidence showing that Wilson had received large bribes from the family of Baron De Seilliero, whose committal to the insane asylum some time ago caused a sensation.

to the insane asylum some time ago caused a sensation.

L. Laurent, of the Paris, appeared today before the commission which is investigating the Wilson affair. He declared that proofs existed that Wilson, acting in concert of General D'Andlau, procured a decoration for a large agriculturist for 80,000 francs. The commission ordered the seizure of the documents referred to. M. Rochefort testified that Madame Selliere complained to him that Wilson got 200,000 francs from her husband for ensuring him military contracts, and that 700,000 francs were paid for a contract for rugs; also that Viscountess Frederne bribed Wilson with 600,000 francs to obtain a judgment against her husband. against her husband.

M. Hortalls testified that he had Selliere's check for the rugs contract, and that it was indorsed by Wilson, who had not questioned its authenticity.

TRAFALGAR SOUARE. Comment on the Government's on the Con-

templated Meeting.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to the secretary of
the London Radical club, wrote as follows to-

day:

I think you will expect me to meet your request by an explicit answer, expressing the best judgment which, while absent from the spot, I am able to form on the deplorable disturbances of yesterday. As I understand the matter, the home secretary stated on Saturday, for the information of the public, that he intended to prevent yesterday's meeting in Trafalgar square, and believed that its preventation was within his legal power. The question is one of great moment to the inhabitants of London, particularly to those who are at present unemployed, and in circumstances of distress. It will be generally felt that the state of the law in regard to it ought to be promptly tested, and ascertained. Until a decision can be had, it is the duty of every citizen to refrain from all resistance to the decision of the executive government, which is clearly entitled to administer laws according to what it may be advised is their true construction. Such abstinence is, I think, due alike to the high character of London for the maintenance of public order and to respect of the law and the mode in which it is usually applied, through the medium of the admirable police of the metropolits. But I must add that an appeal to parliament and the nation on the grave and solemn issues now raised by the proceedings of the government in Ireland, would suffer disastrous prejudice were it to be associated in any manner by those who make appeal with metropolitan disturbances." There is little doubt that Mr. Gladstone's advice will be followed.

Lord Sallisburry, after an interview with Home Secretary Mathews today, sent to Sir Charles Warren the thanks of the government for his admirable plans to surpress the disturbance in Trafalgar square yesterday. In I think you will expect me to meet your re-

ment for his admirable plans to surpress the disturbance in Trafalgar square yesterday. In response to numerous offers, Mr. Matthews proposes to enroll householders as special constables to assist the police against the mob, it rioting is threatened next Sunday. Mr. Bradlaugh, M. P., has written a letter protesting against the prohibition of meetings on Trafalgar square. He denounces what he calls the brutal conduct of the government, but he appeals to the workmen to leave the right of holding public meetings to the law courts and the vindication of parliament. His advices, combined with that of Mr. Gladstone, will be potent with the radical clubs. Already the feeling among these clubs is that enough has been done to test the question.

He further stated that he wished the question to be tried legally by the courts. Mr.

He further stated that he wished the question to be tried legally by the courts. Mr. Graham replied that he regretted the government's decision, because the meeting would certainly be held and grave responsibility would rest with the government. It is stated that Mrs. Annie Besant, who was with one of the sections desiring to enter Trafalgar square vesterlay made an earnest request to be are

the sections desiring to enter Trafalgar square yesterday, made an earnest request to be arrested with Barns and Graham.

The Times expresses the hope that the rioters in custody, especially the ring leaders, will receive exemplary punishment. "Behind these," it continues, "stand the greater criminals, who in the press and otherwise labor to convert the English Sunday into a carnival of blood for which the despicable brood ought to be shot."

Berlin, November 14.—Drs. Bergmann, Gerhardt and Tobold have adopted the report of Dr. Schmidt, in which the extirpation of the Crown Prince's larynx is urged. The Crown Prince has not yet accepted the plan of treatment.

treatment.

Berlin, November 14.—The Kleines Journal saya: Drs. Bergman and Schmidt held larrigotmy is inevitable in the case of the crown prince. They maintain the opinion that it would have been better to perform the operation months ago, and assert that the delay has lessened the chance of success, although they do not regard he prince's recovery as impossible.

sible.

After the emperor received Dr. Schmidt yesterday, a medical conference was ordered at the palace. There were present physicians of the household, with Drs. Wegener, Bergmann, Gerhardt, Taboldt and Schmidt. Count Von Holberg, minister of the household, presided. A paper was unanimously signed declaring that the throat affection of the crown prince is cancerous and that a partial removal of the larynx is no longer advisable. The complete excision of the larynx is referred to as recommended by the physicians at San Remo, but, in the meantime, objected to by the crown prince.

It is reported that the crown prince, speaking of the proposed operation on his throat, said:
"As long as the kaiser lives, I shall not submit
to the operation. I prefer to let my old father
have some hope, and I will not risk hastening
the catastrophe by undergoing the dangerous
operation."

DUBLIN, November 14.—The Freeman's Journal says that the clothing offered to Mr. O'Brien in Tallamere jail were made at Mountjoy prison, and were of blue material. They were totally unlike the ordinary prison

garb.

Dr. Morehead has had an interview with Mr.

O'Brien. He says he found him fisceely excited and coughing frequently. He complained of a breach of faith on the part of the jallers in removing his clothes while he was in bed Friday night.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Bir Michael Hicks-Beach to Resume Work-His Condemnation of Mr. Gladstone. onDon, November 14.—The land commis-ner has reduced rents in Limerick forty per

sioner has reduced rents in Limerick forty per cent.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in a speech at Bristol tonight said that he would resume official work at an early date. He praised Mr. Baltour for the manner in which he had performed the duties of an onerous office. He condemned the Gladstonians for countenancing the agitation in Ireland. If they had acted otherwise, he said, the crimes act would not have been needed. He asked why the Gladstonians supported the plan of campaign when the recent land bill conceded more to Irish tenants than Mr. Gladstone had ever offered, and he answered the question by asserting that their action was due to the fact that the Irish now expected to get land for nothing.

nothing.

Mr. Morly, at Edinburgh, defied anybody to say that the liberals were two million times more likely to win now than they were a year ago. He said the liberals then were trying to reconcile the unionists but they had since found that the unionists were trying to ensnare them and find a pretext for knocking the bottom out of their policy. He ventured to predict that the unionists would win no more seats.

CLEVELAND MYSTIFIED.

A Strange Man Appears, With a Wound in

A Strange Man Appears, With a Wound in His Leg.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 14.—[Special.]—There is a very mysterious case on hands at Cleveland, Tenn. A man arrived in that place Friday night, wounded in the left leg, the ball entering the calf of his leg and coming out of the heel. He was taken to a hotel and subsquently removed to the residence of a prominent citizen, where he has been kept from the public. This afternoon he admitted that he was marshal of a town in Alabama, and had killed a man while trying to make an arrest, and had been removed to Caveland to escape mob violence. The matter was placed in the hands of officers, who immediately began investigating the truth of the story. The name is Withheld until the matter is sifted, and to prevent the whereabouts of the man from becoming known. He says he was wounded in the leg while trying says he was wounded in the leg while trying to make an arrest.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN. The Stables of the Vanderbilt Horse Car

Lines Burn. NEW YORK, November 14.—A fire in Brook-NEW YORK, November 14.—A fire in Brooklyn tonight destroyed station of Culver's Prospect Park and Coney Island railroad, stables of the Vanderbilt Avenue horse car line, a large quantity of feed and rolling stock and 157 horses. Owing to the inflammable nature of the buildings and contents, the fire spread rapidly and soon destroyed the building and also two brick dwellings on the opposite side of Ninth avenue. The horses became so frantic that all efforts to save them had to be abandoned. The Vanderbilt avenue line is owned by "Deacon" Richardson, and this is the third time within a year and a half it has been after. The origin is a mistery. Loss \$200,000

British Grain Trade.

Lower, November 14.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says:

There have been larger delivered to retire wheat and increased sales. Quotations are steady. Sales of English wheat during the week were 57,904 quarters at 38 and 64, against 49,71 quarters at 38 during the corresponding period last year. Flour is easy, Forces wheat dull. Foreign flour weaker. Com steady. Oats weak. At today's market wheat was in small supply, and there was no demand. Buyers offers were lower, and sellers would not accept the reduction. Flour and oats steadier. Com firm.

Will Not Permit the Meeting.

London, November 14.—In an interview Saturday evening, Mr. Mathews, home secretary, told Mr. Graham that the government would not permit the proposed meeting in Trafalgar square. He said that the executive was acting within strict legal rights and that the public was only allowed in the square on sufferance by the queen.

Sentencing the Rioters. London, November 14.—Seventy-five men who were arrested for taking part in the disturbances here yesterday, were arraigned in Bow street police court this morning, charged with rioting. Many were fined, while others were sentenced to from four to six months imprisonment at hard labor.

DETROIT, Mich., November 14.—Don M. Dickinson today sent a dispatch to the presilent, saying that he would accept the post-sike portfolio if the senate would unaninously confirm him, otherwise he would not. Senator Palmer says he has no doubt the sen-te will unanimously confirm the nomination.

He Defies the Police.

He Defies the Police.

DUBLUT, November 14.—A meeting of the land leaguers was held yesterday in front of Lisfarney castle, Waterford, the residence of Mr. Pine, M. P., for whose arrest a warrant has been issued. Mr. Pine has taken refuge in the castle which he has fortified and entrenched. He addressed the crowd through an aperature in the castle. He boasted that the building was perfectly fortified and defied the police to make an assault.

A Chattanooga Failure.

Chattanooga Failure.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 14.—P. C.
McNultz & Co., clothiers, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, to D. E.

J. Allen. The total amount of indebtedness is given at \$10,126; assets—clothing, \$4,500; furniture, goods, etc., \$1,250; store fixtures, \$250; accounts due the firm, \$700. They came here from Geografia about two years ago. here from Georgia about two years ago.

Identifying a Suicide. BANGOR, Maine, November 14.—It is thought here that the suicide at Fredericksburg, Va., whose name was given as "C. Ward," in the morning papers, was Jacob Sterns, an extensive fancy goods dealer, of Bangor, who failed some weeks ago and was arrested for alleged forgery and fraud. His photograph has been sent to Fredericksburg.

Anarchists in Briningham.

Birshingham, Ala., November 14.—[Special.]—Last night about thirty anarchists held a meeting in the room of a German barkeeper, and organized a lodge. The execution of their brothers at Chicago was discussed, and red hot speeches were made. The sentiment of the meeting was that the "judicial murder" must be avenged.

Pullman in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 14.—[Special.] George M. Pullman, of palace car fame, is in the today city, looking for a branch of his Pullman car works. The Elyton Land company has bought machinery for car works, which will have a capacity of ten freight cars per day.

THE WAREHOUSE.

A Big Prohibition Meeting Last Night.

THE SPEECH OF BISHOP TURNER. A Big Crowd in Attendance—Full Report of the Exercises — Unbounded Enthusi-

asm-A Striking Incident.

tion club assembled last night at prohibition headquarters. Colonel Thomas F. Corrigan said that a young lady had sent him a beautiful badge for the president, and turned it over ful badge for the president, and turned it over to Judge George Hillyer. "Did you say it was a young lady?" inquired Judge Hillyer. "Yes, sir," responded Colonel Corrigan. "Then," said Judge Hillyer, "it belongs here," at the same time pinning it on Mr. W. T. Turnbull. "I have too much gallantry," said Mr. Turnbull, "to let it go any further, even if it was not intended for me.

We know that the virtue, purity and beauty of the city are on our side. The chivalry of the land should also be on our side. The members of the club waited for some time at their hall for the colored ward clubs to pass on to the

hall for the colored ward clubs to pass on to the warehouse, when they formed into line and marched to the warehouse. While the audience at the warehouse were waiting the arrival of the ward clubs the Black Diamond club of North Carolina sang, "The Morning Sun is Peeping o'er the Hills," "The Lord will Comfort Zion," "When the Band Begins to Play," which was greeted with unbounded applanse. Rev. A. G. Thomas offered prayer.

The colored clubs from every ward, with banners and bands, came marching in, over 500 strong. The Young Men's Prohibition club, 850 strong, came in right behind, and never was greater enthusiasm exhibited than during the arrival and seating of the clubs. The warehouse was one dense mass of humanity. The crowd was estimated at eight thousand, of which two thousand were colored. After order was restored the immense concourse sang 'the doxology, led by Rev. N. Keff Smith. Mrs. Julia Keith then sang "We're Going to the Polls" with emphasis and power. Fanny Scott presided at the organ.

Colonel A. E. Buck said:

Colonel A. E. Buck said:
We are in the midst of the most portentious We are in the midst of the most portentious fight Atlanta ever saw, or will ever see. The issues in it cut through all political distinctions and creeds. It is whether Atlanta shall stand as a bulwark or succumb to the liquor traffic. This meeting tonight is the greatest speech Atlanta ever made. It means victory. It Imeans protection to wives and children

speech Atlanta ever made. It means victory. It Imeans protection to wives and children (voices, that's so] and happy homes. It means the strengthening of the moral purposes of the people that they know to be right and eternally right.

The Black Diamond Quartette, of North Carolina, then sang "Father, won't you stop your drinking?" which created such a furore of cheers that they were forced to come back, and sung another song, equally as touching and effective.

Bishop H. M. Turner's Speech.

Upon coming to the front Bishop Turner Upon coming to the front Bishop Turner said:

I beg no pardon for appearing here tonight, humble minister though I be. I know that the advocates of liquor and all its evil consequences have become exceedingly fastidious, and much concerned about the dignity of the ministry. The next thing they will do, perhaps, will be to establish a theological institute with Rev. J. C. Carter for president. They could not find a better man to teach their homelectics.

I am not addressing the crowd I would like. It would have pleased me to have seen a larger number of the advocates of liquor present. They are disappearing like ice before the sun, and will continue to do so, until the 26th. [Applause.]

I am here to reason, and not abuse. I would not villify the liquor men as they have tra-

not villify the liquor men as they have tra-duced the ministry. I pity them, and sympa-thize with them. But should there be barrels of alcohol here, I will hurl thunderbolts in

of alcohol here, I will harl thunderbolts in your face.

Bishop Turner then read extracts from the speech of Major Mims, and the call of the antist ogo out and hear Colonel Cochrane. "Who is Cochrane?" he said. "He's the man who canvassed Texas with R. Q. Mills, and it was Mills who said that 'hell was so fall of ministers advocating prohibition that their legs were sticking out of the windows." [Laughton]

were sticking out of the windows." [Laughter.]

Where should the ministry stand in this campaign? If sane men they should be on the side of prohibition. If they are idiots or madmen I will excuse them, and God will excuse them. What does this campaign mean? What is its object? It is for the overthrow of alcohol, call it by what name you will, and sell it where you may, in filthy doggeries or in glided saloons. It is the same old alcohol. If alcohol is right we should stand by it; if wrong, we should reject it.

What has been the history of alcohol since its birth? It has cursed man from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet: it has cursed his hair, his eyes, his lips, his tongue, his brain, his heart his lungs, his flesh, his tissues and his intellect; it alienates him from his God, shortens his life and damns his soul.

That alcohol has a place in commerce and in

That alcohol has a place in commerce and in mechanical arts, I will not dispute. Possibly under some remote circumstances it may be of some little assistance in the medical world, but I doubt it so much that I don't believe it.

but I doubt it so much that I don't believe it.
[Laughter.]
Alcohol may be used in a thermometer when
you go to the north pole. It has so much of
hell in it it does not care to freeze.
God never inspired man to discover an art
that mankind didn't need for 5,000 years, for
before its introduction men lived to be 900
years of age, and generals, poets and
giants lived and flourished without it. We
are told to use it in winter to keep us warm and
in summer to keep us cool. God and nature is
opposed to its use.

in summer to keep us cool. God and nature is opposed to its use.

How did it get such a hold upon man? How many millions of men it has destroyed! How many tears it has wrung from woman, that cherub wrapped in flesh and handed down to men! It has wrung tears enough from mothers, wives, daughters and sisters to float the British navy, and if collected together in one place and descending on Atlanta would drown every living thing and sweep away every building. [Applause.]

God never made a blind man, a deaf man, or caused a child to die from a little sickness. This is always the result of a violated law by the parents. [Applause.]

Alcohol not only curses the parent, but goes on to drag his posterity down to ruin. We blame God for it, when it is the result of the infamous old barroom.

The crowd here tonight tells us that victory to the content of the content of the parents of the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 14.—[Special.]
George M. Pullman, of palace car fame, is in the today city, looking for a branch of his Pullman car works. The Elyton Land company has bought machinery for car works, which will have a capacity of ten freight cars per day.

WAS IT INCENDIARISM?

Another Early Morning Fire Near Calhoun and Baker Streets.

The vicinity of Calhoun and Baker streets has had three fires within the past ten days, the third occurring this morning.

This time it was McDowell's grocery store. 330 Calhoun street, which was almost entirely destroyed.

The building was owned by Eli Gilbert, a well-to-do colored man, who lives next door. Fire was first discovered in the inside of the grocery store, but it spread rapidly, and when both sides of the store were in flames. By prompt work these houses were saved, but little loss being austained.

The grocery building was insured for \$300 in the Rome Fire Insurance company. The stock of groceries and meal belonged to C. C. McDowell & Hiderbrand, and was valued at between \$200 and \$300.

The fire was evidently the work of incendiaries. Hester's store, recently burned, was just across the street from this.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

has settled that question fore ver. [Continuous applause and cries—"Hurtah for Grady!"]
I have brought a Hible along. Hear what God says to Aaron, the father of Nadah and Abiha, and their posterity forever:
"Do not drink wine nor strong drink thou nor thy sons with thee "lest thou die."

Some say that the

Some say that this was only intended for the priests. God has only one law, and that governs alike both priest and people.
Hear what is said in the book of Proverts:
"Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?"
They that tarry long at the wine; they that seek mixed wine."
In the 5th chapter of Isaiah we have the following:

following:

"Wee unto them that rise early in the moraing and go to seek strong-drink, * * till
wine inflame them."

The Hebrew Bible gives it "running after

The Hebrew Bible gives it "running after strong drink."
Habakuk declares, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink " ""
The Hebrew bible renders it "that maketh his neighbor drink."
One of the distinguishing characteristics of John the Baptist was that he should "neither drink wine nor strong drink." Eighteen hundred years ago fermented wine met the divine disapproval.
When the antis tell you that whisky has been here always, since the world was made,

disapproval.

When the antis tell you that whisky has been here always, since the world was made, he either tells a blatant falsehood or advertises his own ignorance. How old is sloohol? The sages, patriarchs and wise men of the ages knew nothing of it. Greece and Rome never heard of it. Humanity lived 5,240 without it. It was 1,246 years after the birth of Christ before it was discovered. A dram shop was unknown until 1561. The use of whisky is only about three hundred years old.

It is claimed that alcohol is good medicinally (voice in the audience, good for snake bites.) Yes, my friend, it takes one deadly poison to neutralize another one. Let them neutralize each other and not destroy the man. [Applause.] The discoverer of alcohol should never have termed it water of life. He should have named it water of death.

You are told that you must vote for whisky in order to vote your liberty. Oh, liberty, hast thou come down and got into a whisky barrel? [Applause.] Should you defeat prohibition, can you establish a barroom at every corner. You won't have the liberty to do so, without obtaining a license to do so, from, I don't know how many sources. There is no liberty. Every man, woman and child is under the law The sun, moon and ocean are under law. It will be a high time if you are turned loose. [Applause.]

law. It will be a high time it you are turned loose. [Applause.]

Can you point me to a missionary in China or Africa sustained by a barrom, or a school house erected by them?

You that vote for alcohol, vote for murder, poverty, curses and wife beating. Will you manufacture drunken sons-in-law for your daughters?

daughters?

I'm not a prohibitionist because I am a preacher, but because alcohol will shorten my life, burn my brain and paralyze my liver.

[Laughter.]

The women are unanimously on the side of prohibition. I did hear a few unfortunate.

prohibition. I did hear a few unfortunate wrecks say on the street, "I'm wet." [Laugh-ter.] But they are so few that they are not in ter.] But they are so few that they are not in our way.

Did you ever see so many rag-tags as has cropped out here lately? I have not seen them for two years. Where did they come from? [Voices, "Birmingham!" "Campbell county!"] They certainly did not come from Heaven. After the last contest I met them in Birmingham, Chattanooga and other piaces. They were telling horrid tales about Atlanta's loss of wealth and grass growing in her streets. The wonder is that this result was not attained in consequence of the how raised by these men.

I will say to the colored men, that their rep-

raised by these men.

I will say to the colored men, that their reputation is at stake.

The antis say that they will buy us up. Are we for sale? [A thundering "no" was the response.] I hope not. [A voice—"I know not."] I'm told that certain men are sampled by the antis to pay voters then the colored.

not."] I'm told that certain men as amployed by the antis to pay voters twenty cents! They are a little leaner than they were before. Are we to be bought for twenty cents? [Voices—"No, and never will be."]

But the objection is urged that the prohibitionists did not put on negro policemen. There are negro policemen in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Charleston, Richmond and Wilmington. mington.

When alcohol is put in one end of the scale,

when alcohol is put in one end of the scale, and a little old dry policeman's place (I mean no reflection on the police) put in the other, I would never vote for alcohol. Everybody could not get on the force, and those that didn't get on wouldn't like those that did. Then, we know one another so well that it is Then, we know one another so well that it is better that colored policemen were not on the force. They would find out more than white men ever dreamed of. There is no more comparison between the liquor traffic and a policeman's place than there is between hell and heaven. When you vote against whisky do you vete for the white people? [No, we vote for ourselves.]!

It is the foolishness of folly to say other-

It is the foolishness of folly to say otherwise.

I compliment the white folks, in that they did not give us whisky when they owned us, and kept us sober. We always had to get a pass, and that was right. We could work all day and dance all night. We are voting for ourselves, our wives, our children, our pockets and for heaven and against hell. When I advocated the right of my race to cast the ballot, why Turner was a big man, but when I tell them how to cast that vote, I'm meddling with politics. I'm talking to the man on the wrong side. [Voice, He's gone out.]

Some say they can't understand it. In time of slavery, ignorance was our only defense. We

Some say they can't understand it. In time of slavery, ignorance was our only defense. We beat the white man many times by being ignorant. The reason is you want to do wrong and haven't the courage to look a man in the face and say yes, I will.

A man who buys a negro for a fool will look his money, unless he's a victim of alcoholten he'll do anything.

I saw a procession of colored antis in Tennessee; three hundred of them, fringed in rags, behind a banner bearing this inscription: "The constitution of the fathers is good enough for us."

"The constitution of the fathers is good enough for us."

A speaker at the artesian well indulged in the following language, I am told; "I don't care if God and his whole family gets drunk." It is said a thousand black and white men cheered it. [A voice—"That's anarchy."] Can you follow such a crowd? [Voices—"No! no!"]

Prohibition does prohibit with all honest, law-abiding men. [Applause.] Men with a sense of honor, shows that the antis are dodging and justly belong to that class whose sphere is the penitentiary. [Applause.]

The antis ridicule woman. Without her the world would be a desert. She inspires and prompts man to every noble deed. She is the mother of humanity; nay more, the mother of Jesns Christ, the Redeemer of the world. [Applause.] She was made as a helpmeet, fit for him, to be eyes, hands and soul to him. A single man is only half a man, and an old bachelor is a monstresity. [Applause.]

soul to him. A single man is only half a man, and an old bachelor is a monstresity. [Applause.]

The women are wearing the blue. The sky, the universe, the ocean, are blue. I thank God the prohibitionists selected blue.

Red represents war, carinage and death, and you'll get it, too, if whisky is voted back. These tatterdemalions now crying out for whisky will be in their graves or in the penitentiary in less than a year.

I believe that God in bringing the black man here had a grand purpose in view. By bringing us in contact with the Caucasian race (Japher now rules), religion and the Bible will make of us a great race, and build up a civilization that God Almighty will approve. The sober, thoughtful white men are willing to aid us in getting on the platform of sobriety. Shall we turn our backs on it? [Cries of no?] We have got to bring Africa to God, and the destrection of the whisky traffic is the first step in the grand work we are to accomplish.

Jefferson Davis is your hero. I don't blame you for honoring him. He was the negative of a positive force that resulted in your emancipation. Abraham Lincoln is the negrothero. Neither race objects to the other worshipping their own hero.

It is ciaimed that Lincoln was an anti. He

A Talk With a Gentleman in the

PRICES FIRM AND THE OUTLOOK FAIR

The Difference Between Macon and Other Cities-Holding Its Own With the Rest-Other Matters in the Central City.

Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—To. Lay your correspondent met Mr. George W. Duncan, the well-known real estate man, and to the question of how the outlook is, he replied:
"The outlook is very good, and there is a

ood deal doing in city property. Some good ales have been made lately." "How are prices, compared with other sea

"I consider them very fair. I am sure that there has been a very decided improvement within twelve months. 'How does good building property sell on

"How does good building property sen on business streets, per front foot?"
"Well, to tell you the plain truth, Macon is different from most cities in that particular. In Birmingham, Chattanoga, Nashville, or Atlanta, they speak by the front foot, for there are "main" streets and other streets in these cities, where business is concentrated. these cities, where business is concentrated. Here there is a different arrangement of affairs, and the business lots are not so confined to particular sections as to get it down to the front foot sale. True, Henry Horne sold the blod jail property, basing his minimum price on one hundred dollars per front foot, and it brought about one hundred and sixteen. Generally, however, property is valued by the lot, according to location and to what sort of business it is to be put."

"Are eligible manufacturing sites in demand?"

es, that portion of the city most adapted

this sort of business is being most rapidly ld, and prices are very fair. All down below ourth street, adjacent to the railroad tracks

Fourth street, adjacent to the railroad tracks and depots, transactions are going on daily."
"How about suburban property?"
"It is rather quiet now, for it is not the season for briskness in that line. When winter is over and people have more money and more time, trade in suburban property will awaken. Meanwhile, those holding good suburban property are very well satisfied with the existing state of affairs."
"Are there many vacant houses this season?"

The there many vacant houses the seaSon ?**

"Not many. In fact there would be few indeed were it not for the large number that
have been built during the year. Thousands of
houses were built and are now being occupied
by people who had previously been renting.
At one time in the heat of the building season,
it was almost imposible to secure contractors.

They had their hands so full of contracts that
they would searcely talk to one who desired to
secure their services.

they would searcely talk to one who desired to secure their services."

"You consider what Macon has done to advertise herself as beginning to show up, then?"

"Certainly I do, and I do not think that within her history the outlook for her prosperity has ever been more promising. With the numerous railroads being built, whose centers are Macon, the city will have an influx of industries, and of workingmen as well as capitalists that will give her a wonderful push forward in wealth and population. I believe that we are right now on the threshold of the most prosperous era of the history of Georgia's fair Central city."

JONES COUNTY'S HEADLIGHT

Beams Forth Along the Line Most Brightly and Sprightly.

MACON, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—The
first copy of "The Headlight," published at
Gray's Station, near Clinton, Jones county,
has been laid on the desk of the Macon bureau.

has been laid on the desk of the Macon bureau.
It is a six column, four page sheet, and is very
neatly gotton up by Mr. T. R. Penn, with Mrs.
E. G. Hardeman as local editress.
Mr. Penn is an old newspaper man, and Mrs.
Hardeman has long been known as one of the
most sprightly of correspondents for various
journals, including The Constitution.
She makes her debut in the following beautiful

The Jones County Headlight comes tefore the people and the press with this issue. It begins an entrance into the literary arena which promises to the democratic party; to an honest fulfillment of the democratics, and to a faithful detail of surrent and local items.

Clinton, November 1?, 1887.

TWO ACCIDENTS. Young Summers' Body Carried Home-A Run Off.

Macon, Ga., November 14—[Special.]—Yesterday the body of young N. C. Summers, who was killed in an accident near Dallas, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and George railread was brought through Macon on its way to the young man's former home in Jones county. It appears that young Summers was engaged with the road hands, near Dallas, and a train car, loaded with stone, was in some manner thrown on him or passed over him and crushed his life out. He has several relatives in Macon.

Macon.

A SMASH UP

occurred on the line of the same road, near

Stratton's brick yard, just below the city this
morning. It was caused by a 'switch having
been left open, and the engine of the down
passenger train, due here at 7:30, went
crashing into it. Being driven at
a slow rate of speed saved a fatal accident, as
the engine was stopped before much damage
was done.

was done.

One man had his hand a little mashed, and the engine was pretty badly crippled, besides tearing up the track a little. The first report was that six persons had been killed, but an investigation proved this to be a big exaggeration.

NOVEMBER DULLNESS

Enlivened by the Last Week's Cotton Agita-Macon, Ga., November 14 .- [Special.]-The middle of November 14.—[Special.]—The middle of November has come upon us unawares. It is always considered one of the dullest of months by business men. The principal reason for this is that people purchase their fall goods along in October, during which come the fairs and blow-outs, and then there is not a great deal doing until the Christmas trade sets in.

The first half of the month has been considflury in cotton futures, by the means of which several Macon men increased their bank accounts, quite to their satisfaction. Several thensands of dollars are known to have been cleared by men whose conservative methods usually serve to keep them from either winning or losing large

In a few days the holiday trade will begin, and the retail merchants will begin to reap the benefit of the trade. Wholesalers and jobbers have generally done a fine business here this

The Free Scholarship Accepted.
Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—President Bass has offered a free scholarship in the Wesleyan Female college to the board of publication of Richmond county, for the beneft of the young lady making the best mark in the graduating class of the Tubman High school. The board met on Saturday, accepted the offer, and resolutions of thanks were voted President Bass. The scholarship holds for three years. holds for three years.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Cartes's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man san't stand everything. One pill a dose.

THE COLORED DEPOSITORS

of the Freedman's Rank Address Presiden

Cleveland.

Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—To-day ex-Congressman Jeff Long, the well-known colored politician, as a committee of one, representing the depositors in the Freedman's savings bank, presented a petition to Congressman Blount to forward to President Cleveland. The retition is the result of a

man's savings bank, presented a petition to Congressman Blount to forward to President Cleveland. The petition is the result of a series of meetings lately held in Macon. It is very numerously signed by the depositors, and reads as follows:

Macon, Bibb County, Ga., November 10, 1887.—To His Excellency, the President of the United States of America: Sir—We, the undersigned, depositors in the Freedman's savings and trust company, being grateful to you for your consideration of our necessities, in recommending to congress in your last annual messafe an appropriation sufficient to fully reimburse the depositors of that ill-fated concern, do hereby petition you to remember us again in your message to that body. By so doing you will receive the earnest gratitude of your needy petitioners.

FEDERAL COURTS.

Squire Whitehead Bound Over-A Rule Dis

Squire Whitehead Bound Over—A Rule Dismissed,

Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
Before Commissioner Erwin today Squire Whitehead, of Washington county, was brought on a charge of illicit retailing. He was bound over in the sum of \$200:

BEFORE JUDGE SPEER.

A rule against B. B. Perry and H. S. Bell, receivers, to show cause why they had not paid over as ordered by the court, was met by a satisfactory answer, and dismissed on payment of the costs.

THE SANFORD HABEAS CORPUS Settled Amicably Outside of Court-The

Woman Wins. Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—To-day the case of Lucinda Sanford vs. Oscar Sanford, was settled outside of court. It seems that the parties have been living apart for some time, the wife having in possession their child. Not long ago the father obtained possession of the child and Lucinda swore out a writ of habeas corpus for the recovery of the child, and today they agreed to settle the matter, she keeping the child.

DOTS AND DASHES.

The Eastman Masons-A Young Girl Dead-The Monticello Excursion.

The Monticello Excursion.

Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—Tomorrow a large delegation of Royal arch Masons go down to Eastman to institute a lodge of some kind there. The party is made up of a dozen or more of the most prominet gentlemen of the city.

Miss Harrold, of 416 Plum street, died today. She was aged about seventeen years. Her mother, who lives in Bullock county, has been notified and the funeral will occur at Jones chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

funeral will occur at Jones chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

That Monticello excursion will leave Macon tomorrow, at 7:3, reluming at 6:30, tomorrow evening. Quite a large crowd will go upifrom Macon to attend the sale of real estate. There are fifty lots that will be put on sale. This piece of enterprise speaks well for Monticello, and is a credit to the progressive spirit of Dr. Roinal B. Hall.

The city council met in caucus at the city hall this evening for the purpose of taking steps toward paving and otherwise improving the streets and tidewalks of the city. It is quite probable that acion will be taken immediately in the matter, as the demand for improvement grows stronger and stronger every day. The matter will be thoroughly canvassed and discussed in open council.

FERGUSON'S RETURN.

The Father of Seven Children is Brought

Back.

Dallas, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—M. C. Ferguson, a man with a wife and seven children, cloped with Nancy Brown, the fifteen-year-old daughter of James Brown, two weeks ago last Friday. Miss Brown's father is almost distracted over the affair. He is one of the leading farmers in the county. The runaways went to Henderson, Texas, where they were captured by Sheriff Rogers on a telegram from Sheriff Russell, of this place. Ten days ago Sheriff Russell left for Henderson, armed with requisition papers, and toson, armed with requisition papers, and to-night they returned. He had Ferguson se-curely bound from head to foot with a rope. Miss Brown followed the sheriff without any

trouble.

The elopement has caused great excitement, and trouble is feared tonight after Ferguson

A Discharged Clerk Makes an Attack on

His Former Empoyer. Madison, Ga.. November 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Thomas Hammond, the big dry goods man, was personally attacked today and had his face pretty badly battered by Charles Bunkley. Mr. Hammond discharged Bunkley Saturday night, saying that he was incompetent for his place. Bunkley thought it was treating him unjustly to be discharged without notice, and, after pondering the matter, determined to give his former employer a licking in order to get even. Bystanders separated the in order to get even. Bystanders separated the parties before he got in many licks. Bunkley paid \$5 in the mayor's court and gave a \$100 bond to appear next March on the charge of assault and battery. He is of good family, and count of Medican team Livin Boirt.

came to Madison from Union Point.

The Cotton Exchange Election. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]— The Savannah Cotton exchange held its annual election today. Captain John Flannery declined re-election as president. Mr. E. M. Green was on all of the tickets for president. Green was on all of the tickets for president. There were three candidates for the vice-presidency, Messrs. F. D. Bloodworth, J. L. Warren and C. R. Woods. The balloting resulted in the election of the following: President, E. M. Green; vice-president, F. D. Bloodworth; J. M. Barnard E. Karow; C. R. Woods, J. P. Overton, J. K. Garnett, J. F. Miris, F. M. Farley, D. I. Macintyre, C. Menelas, directors. Three inspectors of next election, C. S. Connerat, H. M. Hutton, W. S. Tison.

A Ginhouse in Flames.

Roswell Junction, Ga., November 14.

—[Special.]—The ginhouse and all the equipment, owned by Willie House, located at Doraville, was burned this morning about five o'clock, also a lot of unginned cotton and cotton seed. Five bales of cotton was saved, but slightly damaged. Supposed to be incendiarism.

Fire in Hawkinsville. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—A fire occurred today about noon in an old wooden storehouse owned by C. T. Lathrop, located on the lower end of Commerce street. Scarcely had the alarm ceased sounding when the Eclipse hook and ladder company had outed the fire, being closely followed by Pulaski No. 1.

Signs of Happiness. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

When you see a boy and girl at a cane-grinding dip hot syrup with one piece of cane peeling, and each take turns licking if, you may infer that their fate is sealed, or outh to be.

From the (a nesville, Ga., Eagle.

From the 'a nesville, Ga., Eagle.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, key. A. J. Fyle, Mr. J. B. Munday and Miss Elizabeth Lyle, F. M. Tumlin, Esq., officiating. The groom has just turned seventeen and the bride sixteen years of age. Verily, they have started out in married life quite early.

From the Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

Two Jesup young men went to a cane grind-ng Monday night, and after drinking a barrel of uice and eating a keg of sugar they went coon muting, and classed four acres of ground trying o capture one coon. Ask these boys to cut enough wood to cook breakfass, and they would get sick mmediately.

From the McDuffie, Ga., Journal.
Our friend Starnie Johnson ought to be, and Our friend Starnie Johnson ought to be, and no doubt is, the happiest man in the county. He is a sturdy, industrious young farmer, with a pretty, young wife, who possesses all the qualifications to make his rural home an Eden, and the two are the joint proprietors of one of the brightest and handsomesi fittle buby boys that ever brought sanshine into a peaceful home. They brought the little gentleman to see us lest week, and one look at the happy family was enough to demolish every argument of the advocates of single blessedness, and knock the concett and cynicism out of the sourcest old bachelor in the land.

From the Griffin Ga. News.

From the Griffin, Ga., News. From the Griffin, Ga. News.

The happiest people we have seen in this part of the moral vineyard these days are the country darkies. The year's crop, except "the hast picking" of cotton is harvested, and now the country darkey, when he comes to town on Saturday afternoon, each have a little ready cash to buy his wife a new dress, shoes for the children, and enough nick nacks for all to make them happy. The average country darkey does not cire for tomorrow and can be happy or less than any other civilized creature in this wide, yide world, especially when he gets inside hissanday and on the outside of a few "drums" of red liquor. Them he walks big, talks big, and laughe loud, and is es happy as happy can THE UNIVERSITY.

The Boys Cetting Into the Spirit of Their Work.

RESULT OF THE SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The Politics of the University, in Which the Statesmen of the Future Receive Their First Lessons.

ATHENS, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—The session of eighty-seven and eighty-eight of the State university is now fairly opened. Students have poured in from all quarters, and even now occasionally some belated youth, anxious to taste the magic waters of the Pierian spring, drops into the office of the chancellor and enrolls his name upon the register. Thus far some two hundred names have been entered upon the college books, and conbeen entered upon the college books, and considerable additions are expected after the Christmas holidays. This is considered an unusually appricture of the constant of the c siderable additions are expected after the Christmas holidays. This is considered an unusually auspicious opening for the university, and those hebetudinous croakers who predicted dire disaster as a result of the boys' so-called riot of last year, now acknowledge the error of their judgment. The students have conducted themselves with unusual decorum this session, and as yet the inevitable and stereotyped request of "co-operation" has not been made by the chancellor. Atlanta has sent her usual strong delegation and is better represented at the university than any city in the state. Partaking, as they do, of the charecteristic of their home city, they have already been strikingly successful in college affairs. Mr. Nash Broyles, a graduate of the public schools of Atlanta, represents his society, the Phi Kappa, as anniversarian. Mr. Tom Reed is editor-in-chief of the college weekly, the Reporter, and Mr. Albert Howell has been elected editor-in-chief of the gate city in the various classes we note Messrs. Robert Maddox, Tom Reed, Wilmer Moore, Lucian Knight, Nash Broyles, Tom Hardwick, W. H. Pope, John Gaston, Dan Lyell, Will Ellis, B. Phillips, and Victor Smith, of the academic department, and Messrs. Arnold Broyles and Albert Howell of the law school. There is much inquiry among the students in regard to the disposition of the five thousand dollars appropriated by the legislature, during the late session, for repairs to the college dormitories. Iron bars have been wisely placed in frait of the armory door, and a new goard now hangs above the boarding house bucket, but further than this no changes have been noted by the observant eyes of the dormitory boarders. The money should be expended upon the buildings at once, for even now the winter winds moan sad dirges through the halls that have sheltered many of Georgia's greatest sons.

The eight fraternities represented at the microsity are all doing good work this year.

for even now the winter winds moan sad dirges through the halls that have sheltered many of Georgia's greatest sons:

The eight fraternities represented at the university are all doing good work this year, but some complaint is made of the tendency to clique, which exists among the Greeks here. The evil effects of this system of combinations was shown last year when the S. A. E. fraternity, composed of excellent material, was completely shut out of all office or college honors. It is understood that an effort is being made by the leading fraternities to abolish all existing cliques and allow the merit of each candidate to be the criterion of his success. The Chi Phis have begun to take considerable interest in social affairs, and the Kappa Alphas have organized a tennis club and musical association.

Last Saturday was the day settled by the constitution for the election of anniversarian of the Demosthenian society, but when the society was called to order a scene occurred which has not its parallel in the history of the college. Three candidates, Messrs, Little, of Columbus, Brand, of Jug Tavern, and Thomas, of Valdosta, were presented for the office. Intense enthusiasm prevailed, and each candidate declared his intention to remain in the race to the bitter end. A majority of those voting is necessary for the election of any candidate, and no one having received a majority

voting is necessary for the election of any can-didate, and no one having received a majority balloting was continued. A deadlock ensued, and finally, after a heated day's session the so-ciety adjourned without having made a se-

lection.

The friends of each candidate are sanguine and determined and college politics will be in a state of ebullition until next Saturday.

The Constitution has a great many subscribers among the students, who throng the scribers among the students, who through the postoffice at moon to anxiously await the agrival of their papers. Their patience is frequently sadly abused, for the only certain thing about the Athens mail is its uncertainty.

NAP.

News from Columbus.

Columbs, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
The public schools will give a holiday tomorrow in order to allow the children to attend the circus.

A negro infant, which was adopted by Ida Jackson some time ago, was found dead in bed this morning. Coroner Griffin summoned a jury, and held an inquest over the remains.

this morning. Coroner Griffm summoned a jury, and held an inquest over the remains. The verdict of the jury was that the ckild was accidently smethered to death.

Senator Alfred H. Colquitt is in this city on private business. He is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Hurt.

Mr. R. C. Cody, a prominent citizen of Chattahoochee county, died last night.

A Picnic at Tybee. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]— The directors of the Savannah and Tybee Railway company have invited the stockhold-Hailway company have invited the stockholdes to join them in a basket picnic excursion to Tybee on Wednesday. A train will leave the company's depot at 10 a. m. for the island, and returning will leave Tybee at 5 o'clock. The company will entertain the stockholders with clam bakes and oyster roasts. During the day an opportunity will be offered the stockholders to make a close personal inspection of the bank on McQueen's island.

A Mad-dog Shot Down.

A Mad-dog Shot Down.

HAMPTON. Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
The quiet day was disturbed yesterday evening, about 3 o'clock, by a rabid dog attacking a citizen on the public street. The dog belonged to James G. Maxwell. It bit several dogs, one small negro, and lastly attacked Coleman C. Parish, who gave the alarm. Quite a crowd assembled and surrounded the premises, when the dog was shot twice by Richard Ball, and instantly killed. Much unrest still remains, but hope for the best results.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—The body of a man named Floyd, who was killed Saturday night in Tatnall county, passed through the city today, en route to North Carolina. John Powell, a distiller, of Tatnall county, was expecting a difficulty with another man, and shot Floyd by mistake.

Burned to Death.

Sandersville, Ga., November 14—[Special.]—Last night, about eight o'clock, a negro cabin just out of the city limits, caught fire and was consumed. Two small children, who had been locked in the house by their older brother, while he came in town for his mother, were burned to death in the flames.

Badly Cut Up.

Badly Cut Up.

Dalton, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
Henry Holman and Jessie James got into difficulty last night at Redman's camp, when
James was cut in the back, waist and abdomen
by Holman. The wounded man may die at
any moment. The attending physician says
he can't live. Holman was arrested in Chattanooga today. The trouble grew out of a quarrel over a woman.

Augusta's New Theater.

Augusta, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]— The plants of the new theater have been com-pleted, and bids for construction have been ad-vertised for. Work will be commenced about December 1st, and the house will be completed in time for next season's troupes.

Mad Dogs at Salt Springs. SALT SPRINGS, Ga., November 14.—[Special.] There is much excitement here from the appearance of mad dogs. Three have been killed since Thursday, and many are expected to have hydrophobia.

Anti-Prohibition Meeting.

An anti-prohibition meeting will be held at the courthouse Conight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, Addresses will be made by George Thrasher and

CO-OPERATION AMONG NEGROES.

Colored Societies Running Plantations and Company Stores.

ALBANY, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—The colored people are naturally gregatious. They are fond of churches, lodges, any organization in fact that brings bodies of them together. The growth of societies among them here within the last year or two has been phenomenal. A good two-story lodge building has been erected by them here, occupied cojointly by the Odd Fellows and Masons. About two years ago the members of the former lody went out to Jordan's Grove, one of the great negro settlements, about ten miles from Albany. They went to bury a deceased brother in the cometery there. The mysterious rites and ceremonies and the glittering regalia made a profound impression upon these children of nature.

profound impression upon these children of nature.

Immediately they began to flock into town to look more clearly into this fascinating subject. The result was that many applied for admission and joined the lodge. When Papa Willis, their spiritual leader, heard of this new departure among his people he thundered from his pulpit anathemas against all secret societies. "They have dealings with the devil," he exclaimed, "and no one who belongs to them can get to heaven." The members in fear and trembling, withdrew from the societies. A few of the more adventurous among them, feeling that this new sensation of secrecy was ever paramount in importance to their leader's spiritual advice, for the first time in his pastorate of over a quarter of a century, reer's spiritual advice, for the first time in his pastorate of over a quarter of a century, rebelled against his edict, organized a formidable opposition to him, and threatened a terrible split in the churches by calling a talented negro preacher, Cal. Johnson, by name, a resident of Arlington as their religious boss.

Forthwith others joined the Masons to show that they had thrown off the yoke of subjection and approaching Waller informed him of their action. "We have joined both societies," they said,
"and we find that they have no dealings with

Beelzebub."
Papa Willis was forced to a strict neutrality upon the subject of societies, upon the pain of losing his most remunerative position. So he retains his supremacy in other religious mat-

ers.
This fervor for charitable organizations was not to be suppressed even among his most de-toted adherents, so, with his sanction and con-sent, Aaron Members, one of the leaders among his congregation, organized a burial society, with about one hundred members. This was to be a non-secret society, without pass-words or grips, but to be admitted into only by a solemn oath and with without pass-words or grips, but to be admitted into only by a solemn oath and with qualifications as to morality and sobriety. The object was to administer to the sick among their members and bury the dead. These organizations known as charitable or burial societies have grown amazingly among them. They are now eight in number and contain over a thousand members. They are all in a flourishing condition with well filled treasuries. The dues are but 25 cents per month for each member and with the aggregation of capital great results are obtained. Upon the illness of one of their number men are detailed to nurse him. A doctor, who is always sure of his fee, is at once obtained and the best attention is given him. How much this benefits them can only be realized when it is considered that among a thriftless people generally living beyond their slender wages sickness formerly the came a fterrible calamity

only be realized when it is considered that among a thriftless people generally living beyond their slender wages sickness formerly; became a terrible calamity leaving them penniless and hopeless to combat disease. In case of death an undertaker's services are secured and the deceased buried with much ceremony.

Jordan Grove society contains about 300 members, and has over \$1,000 in the treasury. Shepherd Grove has purchased a farm of 500 acres, for which they paid cash. They run six plows upon it this year. All the expenses of the farm were paid from the society funds. They made this season thirty bales of cotton, valued at over \$1,300 clear profit upon the year's work. None of the societies have less than \$500 or \$600 in the treasury. Oaky Lawn has 150 members and about \$500; the Sisters and Brothers of Charity about \$600. Weartried society has accumulated so large a fund that the treasurer, Elias Tason states they have decided also to purchase and run a plantation. They have opened two co-operative stores in Albany-one by the Palmyra society on Washington street, another by three of the societies on Broad street is doing a flourishing business. All the members of the societies interested are required to trade at the store. Said one of the members to me: "Thatb store with but one clerk does as fine in the store in the store." t the store. Said one of the members to me:
'Thatb store with but one clerk does as fine a cash business on Saturdays as any store in

own."
A grand convention of delegates from the

A grand convention of delegates from the various societies was held in this city a short time since. The object being to add a beneficiary clause to the other benefits.

The effect that these societies, under the coperative system, crude as yet, will have upon the future of the race is a matter of interesting conjecture. As yet the effect is a good one. Perhaps they will solve some of the vexed problems clustering around this large body of citizens.

A MASCOT CIRCUS.

Combination at Montgomery

Montgomery, Ala., November 14.—The exhibition of Sells Brothers' huge circus aggregation here today was the biggest event in the history of the city. It was a red letter day in every particular—unequaled in the size of the crowds, unexampled in enthusiasm and unprecedented in genuine enjoyment.

The Sells combination is a wide and complete departure from the conventional circus, teoming with new and dazzling features, and embracing about all that is worth seeing in the way of arenic sports, zoological studies, hipprodrome revels, and "Wild West" representations. There is a perfect plethore of entertainment. The circus proper, which is given in two rings and on a grand central stage, is brilliant and bewildering throughout. No such fearless aerial feats, remarkable acrobatic acts and heroic equestrian displays were ever before witnessed in this city. Some of the notable features of the performance were the barcback riding of Pauline Lee, Belle Bryant, "Bud" Gorman, James Bell, young William Sells, and "Billy" O'Dell; the Gilfort Brothers marvelous representations of classic statuary, Strk and Zeno's intrepid aerial flights, the three Phanlons' amazing acrobatic innovations, the great thirty-horse act of William Sells, Josie Ashton's grace and daring on the flying rings, the boxing, running, wrestling, jumping and broad-sword combats of McGregor's Scotch athletes, fifteen in number; and the comic antics of "Sid," the elephantine comedian, and a corps of two-legged sawdust jesters. Merrick's milltary band enlivened the performance, with new and catchy music. precedented in genuine enjoyment.

The Sells combination is a wide and complete dust jesters. Merrick's military band enlivened the performance, with new and catchy music. The 'Wild West' and hippodrome displays were exceptionally novel and sensational Pawnee Bill's scouts, cowboys, Indians, vaqueros and bucking bronchos rode, shot, fought, kicked and jumped with an abandon that was as fascinating as it was startling. The hippodrome races and gladiatorial tournament, presented on an enormous ellipse that encircled the rings and stage, were given with all the thrilling realism of the old Roman days, and wrought the spectators up to a delirium of excitement.

excitement.

The menagerie department is altogether the largest and most complete of any similar exhibition ever seen in the south.

The Messrs. Sells fully sustain their reputation of being the most progressive circus purvéyors extant.

Augusta to Have Racing.

Augusta to Have Racing.

Augusta, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
The Gentlemens Driving association is becoming quite a popular organization in Augusta, and at a meeting tonight it decided to
have the track at the fair grounds fixed up and
to treat Augusta to some good racing on Friday week. There will be three races on the
afternoon of that day. Two trotting and one
running. There are to be sweepstakes for
members horses only, but as everyone in Augusta who own good horses is a member of the
association, the best horses in the city will be
entered. A committee consisting of Messrs. G.
Barrett, H. Madden and Jno. Dozier have
been appointed to classify the horses. At a
meeting tonight, Mr. W. E. McCoy was elected
president, and Mr. H. H. D. Autignae, vicepresident.

Shot Through the Head.

Brunswick, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—J. L. Carter, a well known colored barber here, was accused by John S. Burns of stealing thirty dollars from him on Saturday last. Today an altercation occurred between them and Burns shot Carter through the head and killed him instantly. Burns was arrested and is now in jail here.

THE POLICE BOARD

Meets and Adjourns So as to Take in a Pro-

Meets and Adjourns So as to Take in a Prohibition Meeting.

The board of police commissioners convened in regular session last night, but only three members were present—Messrs. Goldsmith, Brotherton and Martin.

The session was short because the three commissioners wanted to attend the grand prohibition rally at the cotton warehouse. The commissioners gave their attention to routine work only, then adjourning, joined in the procession as it passed police headquarters.

Only the reports of officers were submitted. The report of Chief of Police Connolly showed that 566 cases lad been made during the month of October, of which 78 were state ases and 488 were city cases. The 566 cases were disposed of as follows:

State cases procecuted.

40
State cases proceed.

In discussing the police court the report showed that fines amounting to \$2,125 had been imposed during the month, of which there was:

Collected in money. \$1,314 70 Remitted by the mayor. \$6 50 Fines not collected. 140 50 Amount.

The report discussed the condition of the city asserting that less crime had been committed than ever before, and complimented the work of the police department.

The report of the stationhouse keepers was submitted and showed the number of state cases made seventy-eight, of which forty were prosecuted and thirty-eight released. Of the cases prosecuted.

cases prosecuted: cases prosecuted:
Judge Manning bound over...
dismissed
Judge Tanner bound over...
'dismissed...
Judge Landrum bound over...
dismissed...
Sent to the city court... -23

HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street Dr. B. M. Woolley, opium and whisky habits treated. Office, 65% Whitehall street. Consultation free. WE recommend Cheney's Expectorant for oughs, cold and croup. Im An excellent dinner at the Grant houseto-

Parties having hotel property to rent or desiring a competent manager for same, should address C. Henry, care Constitution.

Muscogee Superior Court in Session. Muscogee Superior Court in Session.

Columbus, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
Muscogee superior court convened at 10 o'clock
this morning, Judge James M. Smith presiding. The bar held a meeting and unanimously
requested Judge Smith to adjourn the court
over until the second Monday in January.
Judge Smith stated that he would take up the
criminal docket tomorrow morning, and after
trying all jail cases that could be disposed of,
he would adjourn the court as requested. In trying an jail cases that could be disposed of, he would adjourn the court as requested. In the case of injunction relative to the transfer of the Mobile and Girard railroad stock, belonging to the city, counsel on both sides argued to allow the temporarily restraining order stand until the May term of the court.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

The Augusta and Knoxville.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—
Mr. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, is in the city
tonight. In coversation with your correspondent he stated that a meeting of the directors
of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western railroad would be held here on Saturday and the
question would then be discussed of giving out
the contract for the construction of the entire
road. He further stated that he had no doubt
but that the contract for work on the Knoxville end would be given out, and was of opinion that the Georgia Construction company of
this city would get the contract.

The Talk of Augusta. Augusta, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—The exposition is still the talk of Augusta, and the young men are coming to the front on the subscription list. The Clinch Rifles to night gave \$200, and the employes of the street will be a \$240, besides using the subscription with a subscription of the street will be a \$240, besides using the subscription. night gave \$200, and the employes of the street railroad \$240, besides quite a large amount was raised by the committees, but have made no official report tonight. The exact amount cannot be learned. The clerks and young men's meeting tonight will be a large one, and it is expected the young men will come liberally to the front. A clerk said today that he had no idea that less than ten thousand dollars would be raised.

It Became a "Nigger" Cutting. At a "cake cutting" held by negroes upon one of the plantations of Hon. D. M. Hughes, near Allentown, on Saturday night last, Anderson Meredith and Anderson Vickers, both negroes, became involved in a difficulty which terminated by Meredith emptying the contents of a shotgun into the abdomen of Vickers. Vickers died instantly. cake cutting

[Communicated.]

Is Boycotting the Policy? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The able vener able and distinguished Dr. H. H. Tucker was sup planted as editor of the Christian Index within bu a short interval after his great protest against the desecration of the Sabbath by the holding of prohi-

desecration of the Sabbath by the holding of prohibition meetings.

Now, we would inquire whether any prominent prohibitionists requested of the presiding bishop at the conference just held to supplant the Rev. Mr. Flipper as pastor of the Big Bethel church in this city on the charge that he was not discharging his city on the charge that he was not discharging his city in behalf of prohibition. But didn't the bishop sustain Mr. Higper and reappoint him to the same church! If the boyeot is to be introduced into this community let the responsibility rest where it belongs. "Lay on, McDuff." The remninder of the sentence is omitted, as it might grate hars ly on the delicate nerves of our friends who so much enjoy such refined expressions as "top-cared hounds," etc., when uttered by their favorite orator. We must respect their sensitive natures.

Gold in Cheatham County.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 14.—[Special.]—Mr. A. H. Dozier today brought in from his farm, in Cheatham county, near Ashland city, a lump of quartz, in which there are gold deposits as large as a pin-head. There are immense quantities of it on his farm, and if the test warrants it, the property will be at once developed.



toc. Druggista

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If you are losing your grip on life Try "Welle' Health Henewer." Goes direct to weak spots. For weak men, delicate women.

reat Kidney Cure

The sale of Tutt's Pills exceed those of all others combined. They are peculiarly adapted to mala-rial diseases. Our physicians all pre-

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NERVOUS Debillty, Spermatorrhoea, Semi the Eyes, Lassfude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Bull, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and ands life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED. BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis a disease most horrible in its results—completely enadicated without the use of mercury. Scrotlia, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Spinlitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rhemmatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

OTHERS HAVE FAILED,
URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles,
Frequency of Urmating, Urine high colored or
milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Gleet,
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Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loes of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male of female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed, No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainty.

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General Southern Agent, Cincinnati U REGISTER FOR THE CITY ELECTION

Books for the registration of voters for the election of two aldermen and six councilment on the 7th day of December next, will be opened on Wednesday, the 3d day of November next, at the following places, towit: One set at the City Clerk's office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, in Chamber of Commerce building, one set at No. 33 Manietta street, and one set at No. 12 West Alabams street and will be kept open each day (Sundays excepted) from 8 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. and will be clock at 19 o'clock on Saturday night, December 3, 1887.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Ebort Line to TEXAS via Shrevepeller B. JOHNSTON, General A. B. JOHNSTON, General A. W.E. EETNOLDS, Traveling Parkimbell House

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IOUS COMPLAINTS, &c disappear at once un its beneficial influen KIDNEYS It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults. STOMACH BOWELS OR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO

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ONE MILLION Strawberry Plants, etc., ing low at Willow lake Nursery



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Also for Burns, Scalds,
Eruptions, Salt Rheum &c. Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c, by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

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od Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, al Emissions, izes of Sexual Power, Weak-DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

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long the banks of the Hudson river. Only steeping are line to Boston and nine hours quicket, Autour licket agent for map and folder, or address

General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O.

EGISTER FOR THE CITY ELECTION

kept open each day (sondays excepted) from 8 clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p. m. and will be seed at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, December 3, 57, d til dec 2 J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. d til dec 3

Jueen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to INCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Ehort Line to TEXAS via Shreveport & E. E. JOHNSTON, General W.E. RETROLDS, Traveling Portage & March 1988 &

back

THROUGH THE ARKANSAS SWAMPS.

imprisoned in the Treacherous Ooze, Traveler Passes a Long and Awful Night

From the Chicago Times. upon the neck, and direct her by verbal commands, aided by the very slightest pressure of either knee.

I used the military commands, and she obeyed as willingly and swiftly as would the most intelligent soldier. I took long rides near Memphis, and, camping at night in the open, Nita was turned loose to graze. In the morning she was often nowhere in sight, but the sound of my shrill hunting whistle would find her out, and soon I would hear her rapid hoofs beating the marine as the would desk me hoofs beating the prairie as she would dash up at full gallop, and thrusting her soft, velvety muzzle over my shoulder, would whinny in evident delight.

On my return to Memphis from one of these tree and climb into the branches and whistle Nita to me when the fury of the storm should pass. What was my horror when I found my feet firmly fixed in the slimy, tenacious mud. I could throw my arms over the low bough I held, and I did so, putting forth my every exertion in a vain endeavor to free myself. Meanwhile the storm was raging in all its fury. The wind howled and shrieked through the trees as though a million demons were let loose, the thunder crashed unceasingly, and the lightning in awful flashes ever and anon lit up the darkness. The rain fell in torrents and

Nita and I crossed the great river on a steamboat going to Mound City. We left the boat at Wade's Landing struck out westward for the Blackfish. The distance from Mound City to Little Rock is about one-hundred and ninets miles of which more than and hundred. ninety miles, of which more than one hundred and twenty-five lie through swamps. After leaving Mound City the road as far as the Blackfish was broad, smooth and level, and in no wise indicative of the character of the road yet to be traveled. The mighty Mississippi at this part of its course spreads out on its western bank into broad, vast swamps thickly grown with great trees. Many years ago a military road was cut and built through these swamps, and today an experienced woodsman or traveler can still follow the old road by noticing the gaps in the trees. Several rivers run through the great swamps, and enterprising colonists have established little hamlets at the points where the road reaches each river. There ninety miles, of which more than one hundre where the road reaches each river. Great columnar trees grew straight up, shoot ing ambitiously skyward, seeking the generous sunlight. Shaft after shaft, repeated endlessly as far as the eye could reach, these gray, mossgrown pillars crowded with overhead the great, thick overshadowing arch of foliage shutting out the sunlight. Between them ran interminable, corridors filled with

heralded the birth of a new day, I kept a dull gaze u o of the water as it crept from thread to thread on my garments. It reached my neck, and before my strained, blood-shot eyes it quivered and shone like a resistless sea of steel. Higher, higher, and a last despairing shriek burst from my lips. Hark! What was that? And the water approaches my lips! Another shriek! And—an answer! A horse's whinny—listen! "Hole on dar, boss, I'se coming!" A vision of a great negro on Nita's back, and again I lost consciousness. ustling, floating down to the arid water below rustling, floating down to the arid water below, and beneath its shimmering surface they lie, a soft, rich carpet. Strange forms of life within those waters lurk. Great monstrous frogs would plunge from some green decaying stump that shone like an immense emerald in the dim shadow and with a vigorous, slow stroke swim out of sight. Slim spotted snakes, with bitter, malignant, metallic eyes and strident hiss, slid away into the dense tangled water-weeds. Hideous lizards, horrid deformed monsters, writhed or wriggled their misshapen When I again awoke I was in a comfortable bed in Des Arc. weak from the long delirium and fever that followed that night of horror. It seems that Nita, once free, galloped back to Cache river, there to meet the negro who had been sent after me by my anxious host of the afternoon. Thanks to Nita's fidelity and the negro's knowledge of the swamps, I live today to tell the tale. to tell the tale.

Nita died some years after, and a modest stone under the bright Texas sun recounts her virtues and prowess.

THE COLONEL. ter-weeds. Hideous lizards, horrid deformed monsters, writhed or wriggled their misshapen ugliness through the sullen water, or mayhap of brilliant green or startling vivid crimson, darted away among the long swinging vines. Strange water insects, too, there were. And Invigorate them. When your night's repose is unsound or unrefreshing, your appetite jaded or capricious, when slight noises cause you to start, and annoyances of slight moment abnormally worry you, know three things, viz: 1st, That your nerves are weak; 2d, that you need a tonic; 3d, that its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the promptest, safest, most popular article of its class. The nerves are susceptible of invigoration only by promoting an increase of vigor in the processes of digestion and invigoration. Narcotics and sedatives have their utility, but in the main, and if their use be continued, they are unsafe. A wineglass of the bitters before retiring, and a repetition of the same during the day before or after meals, is far more likely to confer healthyielding sleep than repeated doses of an opiate. Dyspepsia, debility, inactivness of the kidneys and bladder, fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, are always dominated and subdued by it. every tree was covered with huge clumps of every tree was covered with hige clumps of moss, and orchids, and strange parasites, and long tangles of gray moss, and long, sinuous vines that swept down, blazing with rare, weird, brilliant flowers to the weirder water plants below. No bird's clear note cheered

James O'Neill in Monte Cristo. The popularity of "Monte Cristo" was attested by the large audience which filled the Globe theater last evening. It is perhaps enough to say of this impersonation that there is not another actor on the American stage so well fitted to succeed Mr Fechter in this role as Mr. O'Neill .- Boston Herald Fechter in this fole as Mr. O'Neill.—Boston Heraid.
Mr. O'Neill sustains the title role admirably,
almost perfectly. It is a part which calls for a wide
range of talent upon the part of the actor, and
whether as the rollicking, free-hearted sailor, the
calm outspoken priest, the man of society, or the
heart sore and passion form slave of memory and heart-sore and passion torn slave of memory and vengeance. Mr. O'Neill shows himself aleareful, painstaking, and intelligent actor.—Evening Tran-script, Boston.

[Communicated.] Why Are They Vacant? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: For nine months the Capital City Land and Improvement company has had two magnificent houses vacant on Pryor

n the water, and yet that was impossible, ashed as I was to the stout limb. Soon I un-

derstood my awful position. The water was rising! The realization of the awful doom that threatened me chilled my heart's blood. Cold beads of perspiration broke out upon my clam-my forehead, and I shrieked aloud in agony.

When Your Nerves Bother You.

No one wants to buy them.

Anti-Prohibition Meeting

the courthouse tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.
Addresses will be made by George Thrashe: and

During the rush of the exposition two trunks were delivered at the wrong residence. Any one having either of these trunks will confer a favor by leaving word at the Ballard Transfer company's office, where a liberal reward will be paid for the same.

Atlanta, November 12, 1887.

3t

The Ohlo State Authorities Examine the Baking Powders.—Searching Investigation as to their Merits.

Cleveland's the Best.

The commission appointed by the Ohio Legislature to examine food products has made its report on baking powders. The state chemist, Prof. Weber, analyzed thirty different brands. Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is in point of merit at the head of the list of all the cream of tartar baking powders. It contains the most cream of tartar and produces the largest amount of carbonic acid gas, the leavening agent. The following from the official report will enable the public to form an intelligent opinion from unprejudiced and wholly disinterested sources, the comparative merits of two of the powders examined: Carbonic Acid Gas, 11.80 per ct. Bicarbonate of Soda. Cream of Tariar.

..26.12 per ct ..54.70 " .. 9.00 " ..10.18 " 100.00 Carbonic Acid Gas, 11.80 per ct.
Bicarbonate of Soda
Cream of Tartar
Starch 100.00

*This powder contained a small percentag

This powder contained a small percentage of ammonium carbonate, which was calculated as blearbonate of soda as above.

It will be seen from this report that Cleveland's is entirely free from ammonia, and contains considerably more cream of tartar (the expensive ingredient of a pure baking powder) and yields more leavening gas than the Royal.

[Communicated.]

The colored men were conspicuous last night for

The colored men were conspicuous last night for their absence from the parade. It is announced they only expect to buy the colored race for their votes. The whites, they say, pay the whites for parades. Here we go.

[Communicated.] George Hillyer's Private Barroom. The issue is

The issue is

George Hillyer and
Barrooms.

George Hillyer means that any man who is able to
give one hundred dollars, and get his character
passed upon, is entitled to drink at a private bar-

oom.

He belongs to that kind of an institution today. He has had full notice of it.

He has not resigned, and said yesterday he would not. He said he was a free citizen, and could do as

he pleased.

Why does he not consent to grant every man the ning in awful flashes ever and anon lit up the darkness. The rain fell in torrents and drenched me to the skin. I gave myself up for lost unless the storm should soon pass, when, if I could till then hold on, I might get Nita back, and holding fast to her, be drawn from the quagmire in which I stood. That I might husband my strength, I succeeded after much effort in loosening from my waist a broad leather belt, and, passing it under my arms, lashed myself thereby to the limb to which I clung. The hours passed, and yet the storm seemed but to increase in fury.

Suddenly I realized that I was sinking deeper in the water, and yet that was impossible, same privilege?
What is fair for the Hon. George Hillyer ought to be fair for everybody.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick-headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constinution bilicorrections and heart descriptions. constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite.
To remove these troubles there is no remedy
equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. I has/been tried
and proven to be a specific.

[Communicated.] REGISTER

The registration books close today. Until then they are open from 9 a. m. to 5

For south Atlanta people at 53 Pryor street (county tax collector's office.) For north Atlanta people at 28 Peachtree street (Dr. Wilson's real estate office.) REGISTER

Also for the city election. Books are open for all the wards at The city clerk's office.

At 12 W. Alabama street. (Dr. Fox's office.) At 33 Marietta street (Haygood's auction

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATIONHOUSE A 12 o'clock m. on Thursday, November 17th unless sooner claimed by owner, one large black and white sow now in pound. A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police

HAMS,

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON.

NONE GENUINE

THE LEYDEN.



A SELECT HOUSE. NO. 124 PEACHTREE 'STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

KANSAS CITY!

An absolutely safe investment, which will return a large profit in reasonably short time. We are organizing a syndicate to handle a tract of the finest unplatted ground in the limits e^+ Kansas City, in the midst of the fashionable residence section. We will plat property which can a easily sold in lots to make in one year a net profit of \$33 on every share-SHARES \$100 EACH. Certificates of shares full paid, transferable and non-assessable, bearing eight per cent interest from date of issue, entitling holders to receive their proportionate shares of two-thirds of the net profits. We retain remaining one-third for our services. Secure shares by remitting New York draft for amount wanted. Investigate this investment. Address

J. H. BAUERLEIN & CO.,

Security Building, Electric Belt Free

To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. B. a limited number of our German Riectre Galvanic Buspensary Belts, Frice Sc. a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debhitty, Varicocele, Erdssions, Impotency, &c. 5500 Meward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate agentine electric current. Address atomos ELLOTRIC BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. 3.

H. COLEMAN, Pres't. SHORTHAND

Practical method. No failures. Address, with tamp, M. Cragg, Hammand Bldg., Room 23, Clininati, O.

MRS. SYLVANUS REED'S For young ladies, Nos. 6 and 8 East 533 St., N. Y.
The same able staff of professors and teachers is retained, with important additions.
TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR BEGINS OCTOBER 4th
13 tues thu sat then tu wes.

PANTOPS ACADEMY

NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.,

For Boys and Young Men. Send for Catalogue.

JOHN R. SAMPSON, A. M., Principal.

REV. EDGAR WOODS, Ph. D., Associate.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SCHOOL WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 34

32 and 34 East 57th Street, New York.
this paper. tu t EMORY COLLEGE,

OXFORD, GA.

THE INSTITUTION ENTERS UPON ITS FIFTY
first session October 12, 1887, with enlarged
ulty and increased facilities. For catalogues and
ormation write to
f ISAAO S. HOPKINS, President.

LADIES.

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEFRLESS DYES.

THEY WILL DIE EVERYTHING THEY ARE sold everywhere, Price lice a package—i clors. They have no equal for strength, brightness amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They They do not crack or sunt. For sale by ... D. Jones aruggist, 28 Whitehallst. Sharp Bros. druggists and apothecaries. 202 Marietta streat.



G. H. & A. W. FORCE

nov1-tu th sa su. Mearthur's great southern salve McARTHUR'S GREAT SOUTHERN SALVE
IS PERFECTLY SAFE AND ALWAYS EFFEC
tive. Never fails to afford speedy and certain re
lief. It's soothing effect upon burns, soce eyes, pile
and all kinds of pains is simply wonderful. Try
box and you will not do without it. Put up in 25c
50c and \$1.00 boxes. Equally good on animals,
pecially scratches on horses and sore head on chickens. From personal knowled, e and reliable certific
actes as regards this invaluable remedy, we have
decided to take the general agency.
ASA G. CANDLER & CO.,
Wholesale Druggists, 47 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga
oct30—lm sun tues fri

Guardian's Sale.

Georgia, Fulton County:—By Virtue of I an order of the court of Ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the November term, 1887, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, said county and state, at public auction, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit: All that parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, said state, being part of land lot twenty (20) of the fourteenth (14th) district of said county, and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Waddel street (formerly Wolf's avenue) and Foster street and extending thence west along south side of Foster street (105) one hundred and five feet, thence south (78) seventy-eight feet thence cast (105) one hundred and five feet, to west side of Waddel street to point of beginning, the same being the property of Hattie Gunby, minor. Sold for the purps of the education and maintainance of said miner and for reinvestment. Terms cash.

MRS. TEMPE GUNBY,
Gaurdian of person and property of Hattie Gunby, minor. Guardian's Sale. Gaurdian of person and property of Hattie Gunby,

Nov. 8.—d 4 t tues. ONLY ONE LEFT. A Beautiful Home on

"PARK PLACE." A small cash payment and small monthly payments will secure you a home equal to any in the city. House built in best manner, with all modern improvements. Location equal to any in the city. Neighborhood unsurpassed. For particulars call on DR. C. T. BROCKETT, at Office 75½ Peachtree street. Residence, No. 1 Baltimore block.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. SIX FINE COWS FOR SALE, ALL FRESH IN mileh; one five gallons and three four gallons and two half Jerseys. Can be found at Morris's wagon yard, No. 115 Decasur st. FOR SALE—4 SECOND-CLASS LEDGERWOOD hoisting engines good as your

hoisting engines, good as new—only used 3 or 4 months. Apply to McDonald, Shea & Datney, Leeds, Ala. FOR SALE—S TONS OF COLQUITT GEORGIA
Standard Guano, made during Piedmont exposition. Colquitt Chemical Co., 40 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—FINE ROSES AND OTHER PLANTS, Seven Oak's Nursery, Union Springs, Ala. Cataogues mailed free on application. H. B. Strickland,

WANTED-HOUSES. ROOMS, ETC. WANTED-TO RENT A GOOD FARM WITH stock on the place, for another year. Address, Farmer, care Constitution.

LOST,

OST-A MACHINERY CONTRACT WITH DR. Taylor, of Toomsboro, Ga. A reward will be given for its return to this office. LOST OR STOLEN—LIVER-COLORED POINTER dog "Don." Had Chaxmxy coltar on chain attached when last seen. Reward will be paid for his return or any information leading to his recovery. Brother "Shooters" will please keep a lookou for him. Frank R. Logan.

FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES.

POR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, VERY gentle; also a good second hand one-horse phæfon and harness, and a good second hand buggy and harness, cheap. Call at Jones's stable, Loyd street. W. A. Bass. SPI ENDID, NICE HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, cheap; can be seen from 9 to 12 and 2 5 o'clock Monday at Osborn & Key's office, corner toad and Marietta.

THE PRETTIEST PAIR OF SHETLAND PO ires in Georgia for sale. A. F. Holt, 17½ Peach tree street.

PERSONAL. .

L ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT postpaid to any address for 50¢ for a tablet of dawky tf

50, or 85c for 100. Address The Constitution.
ddwky tf

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 18 blanks 10 cents; 10 blanks 20 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironciad" notes which wave homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with severa lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironciad note with mortgage clause." We send these postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 25c. Address The Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—A GENTLEMAN of larze hotel experience would be pleased to negotiate with parties for the lease or management of good hotel property, city preferred. Address of Henry, care Allanta Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED.

CIRST-CLASS BOARD AND COMFORTABLE rooms can be obtained at No. 99 Walton street, orner of Bartow. uses thurs stin 38 Holce Rooms AND BOARD BY THE DAY, week, or month, at 124 Peachtree street, Abunta, DARTES DESIRING BUARD WITH THE ASSOCIATION on and convenient location, can be accompodated by applying at No. 75 East Hunter St. 32 OCAL, TRASSENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAR CARLS (all children) recome, rolling attemption and ont board at Nos. 26-and 28 N. Forsy

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BOARD IN A NICE, QUIET FAM-ily, close in, for man and wife. Give loca-tion and price to "Student," Constitution office.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED—AGENTS, 15c, SAMPLE SASH holder by mail for 10c, (coin or stamps). Away ahead of anything of the kind ever invented. Easts weights. Success unparalleled. Outsells everything. \$10 a day. Brohard & Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.

SAFES-AGENTS AND BUSINES MEN: WE AFES—AGENTS AND BUSINESS SEEN: WE have manufacturing and selling independent of any Safe Ring or Pool by placing upon the market three sizes of Fire Proof Safes at such Low Prices that Farmers, Professional and Business Mon can afford to pure a se. Size, 208 x 18 x 13 inches; weight, 500 pounds; retail price, \$35; smaller and larger sizes in proportion. Earel opportunity offered. Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. wed sat, 3 mo. WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE THE NEW
Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Greatest novelty ever produced. Erases ink in two seconds, no
abrasion of paper. 200 to 500 per cent profit. One
agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days; another
\$52 in two hours. Territory absolutely free. Salary
to good men. No ladies need answer. Simple 30
cents. For terms and full particulars address the
manufacturers, J. W. Skinner & Co., Onalaska, Wis

quired. Sample case of goods and full particulars free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silver ware Co., Boston, Mass. nov—tue thu sat suu

100 TO \$300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Maine street, Richmond, Va.

A GENTS &c.-BUGBEE'S SOLIETY FRAMES A GENIS &C.—BUGBEES SOJETY FRAMES
for Cabinets, Masonic, G. A. R., etc. Just patented. Tremendous sale. Apply at once; best article for years; 339 Washington st., Boston. MassW ANTED—2 AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR LEAD
ing Fine Art Works. Call at ROOM 2, 7%
North Broad.

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street.

MARKLED LADIES—OR THOSE CONTEMplating marriage, will, by sending 10 cents to pay postage, etc., receive by return mail a package of goods and information important to every lady. F. B. Brill, New Haven, Ct.

HELP WANTED-MALE. ANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO DO SHIPPING and general office work Address in own writing. "Clerk," care Constitution. tue-wed WANTED-RESIDENT SALESMAN FOR AT-lants to represent large cigar factory for me-dium and fine grate goods. Address, giving age, references and experience, Gumpert Bros., 728 Chest-nut street, Philadelphia, Pa. d3t-sunlt-wkylt LE LABLE MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT children, wanted to take charge of horses and use and lot; nice premises. Adress Box 307, Attack

WANTED—TWO GOOD COAT MAKERS. BEST wages offered. None but experienced men need apply. Address M. Greenberry, Second street, Macon, Ga.

HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COL HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND LOCAL PROPERTY AND LOCAL PROPERTY OF THE ADDRESS OF W. Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN
the U. S. \$75 per month and expenses; samples and outfit free. Write with stamps, Allworth
MTg Co., Rutherford, N. J.

4807

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Whitehall st.

ADIES ARE OFFERED PLAIN NEEDLEWORK
at their own homes (town or country) by a
wholesate house. Profitable, genuine. Good pay
can be made. Everything furnished. Particular
free. Address Artistic Needlework Co., 135 8th St.,
New York City. free. Address Artistic Needlework Co., 135 8th St., New York City.

Sun tue thur sat-6m.

WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate holiday novelties for fall and win ter trade; steady employment; 39 per week earned All materials furnished; work mafled free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Pearl street, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 5078. WANTED—LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND
Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasantwork
at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly
made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particu.
lars. No canvassing. Address at once- Crescent
Art Co., 147 Milk street, Boston. box 5170. 6m

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. WANTED—A FOSITION AS SALESMAN OR bookkeeper, by young, energetic married man. Will loan employer \$300. Address J., care Constitution.

WANTED-BY A SINGLE YOUNG MAN, A position as drug clerk, in some good house; willing to start in on moderate salary. Have had five years experience. Address W. B. L., Box 254, Anniston, Aia.

WANTED—POSITITION AS A BOOKKEEPER or general office work, by a young man of 22 years who is not afraid to work; city references: Lumar, Rankin & Lamar. Address "S," care L. mar, Rankin & Lamar. WANT WORK; SALARY NO OBJECT; REFER-ences given. Address "Push," this office. WORK-A YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OF AGE W wants position as assistant bookkeeper. erences given. "Earnest," 167 Jones street. sun tues hi

BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE IN THE Diameter business, a position as salesman and manager, soher and strictly attentive to business. Age, 24. References given. Address B. H. D., care Atlanta Constitution. WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN SITUATION AS assistant bookkeeper or shipping clerk; address D., Edgewood, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALRS. WANTED—A SITUATION IN A SCHOOL OR family by a young lady of several years experience in the schoolroun. She can teach Lating French, higher mathematics and music. Addres, Miss "B. L.," care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. nov 16 wed sun 28

BIRDS, CHICKPNS, EGGS, ETC THOROGARD CERTAIN

and attend the big sale of fancy poultry from Edgewood poultry farm, Thursday, November 17th, Over 100 birds will be sold embracing 15 varieties. Remember that the sale will be held at C. J. Kicklighter's auction house, No. 46 Marietta street, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock. This will be the best opportunity ever extended for purchasing thoroughbred fowls. Don't miss it.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE POR SALE—FRAL ESTATE

OR SALE—FRUIT FARM AT HAPPVILLE

Fronts 500 feet on Central railroad. Contains 21 acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries, apples, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn and 4-room house, splendid water, high location, good poultry house and parks. Frice reasonants Call on A. H Lindley. 27½ Whitehall street. FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES,
TOR RENT-ON GRANGER AND WEST FOURdry streets, one 7-room house with servants
house, stables, etc. Orchard and vegetable garden,
including about 19 acres of land. Phillip Eritenbucher, 14 Walker street.

FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT BEICK HOUSE, closets, pantries, tath, etc.; convenient to business fine location; delightful neighborhood; 12 rooms Apply 9 Houston st.

POR RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 24 SOUTH
Broad street, with double basement; also, large
connecting business rooms up stairs. Loak & Lyla,
or E. L. Connally.

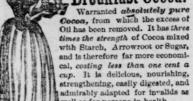
Possess of the stain of the Atlanta Newspaper
Union, Loyd street, near Mitchell. Apply Atlanta
Newspaper Union, 24 South Broad street.

oct 12 tf

MONEY WANTED—91,500 WANTED FOR ONL year a 5 per couts, on property worth \$4,000, for a client. John L. Tyo, attorney, Gate City Bank Building.







well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING! MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE



MARVELOUS RESULTS LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS

Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door. F SEND FOD ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS.

HOUSEWIVES, FARMERS, STUDENTS AND ALL OTHERS SHOULD USE MACBETH & COS LAMPCHIMNEYS IF YOU DON'T WANT to

be ANNOYED by Constant BREAKING OF CHIMNEYS. BEST CHIMNEY MADE. For Sale Everywheres

TADE ONLY SET AND MICHELY ONE SEMIMARY
We use nearly (300) three least every evening, and since using the celchrated PEARL TOP CHIMNEYS my experience and judgment is that we would rather pay a dollar a dozen for them than fifty certs a dozen for any other Chimney we have ever used. L. H. PORTER, Steward.



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. ONE MILLION Fruit Trees, Grape Vines Strawberry Plants, etc., sell ing low at FIBERTA PEROU Willow Iake Nursery.



A NIGHT OF HORROR.

Dangerous Journey on Horse-

I had been some days in Memphis resting myself from the fatigue of my long journey and looking for a horse. Bay Beauty had car-ried me many a long mile from the distant Alleghenies, and I feared that, under the hardsnips yet to be undergone, it was possible that she might break down. Finally I succeeded in selling her and purchasing another horse. Nita, my new acquisition, was described in her "papers" as "a black or brown mare, about nine or ten years old, 143 hands high, and a good saddler." And so she was all of these and much more. In a few days she had learned to know me perfectly. All day long I could ride with the knotted reins lying loosely

ccursions I found a telegram ordering me to roceed with all speed to Little Rock, Ark., opping at Des Arc on the way.

where the road reaches each river. There
they have constructed rude ferries, with boats
of various types, sometimes propelled by the
force of the stream itself, the direction being
guided by an ingenious system of lines, but
usually the great flat-bottomed raft or boat
would make the traverse by sheer muscle
applied to long poles. We stopped all
night at a friendly farm house, and next
morning bright and early started for the St.
Francis river. Half a mile from our starting
point the road entered the swamp. Nita's hoofs
disappeared below the water, and in all that
day I did not see them again. It was the
weirdest, strangest ride I have ever taken, and
many a thousand miles have I covered in these
many years on horseback and in many climes.
Great columnar trees grew straight up, shootmy forehead, and I shrieked aloud in agony. Slowly I could feel the water creeping upward. Frantically I struggled to free myself from the close-clinging mud that held my feet and legs as in a vise. Fortunately it was that I had lashed myself fast, for at length I must have fainted. How long I lay, or rather hung, there unconscious I do not know, but hours must have passed, for the storm had ceased, great murky, ragged clouds were flying across the angry sky, and the water—I gasped in horror, it was at my breast, and rising visibly now. The slow hours wore by, and the sullen water crept ever up, greedy, hideous. And a stolid calm came over me, and all unmindful of the growing light that heralded the birth of a new day, I kept a dull gaze u lo ______ of the water as it crept

shutting out the sunlight. Between them ran interminable corridors filled with strange, palpable shadows of wonderful tones; below and everywhere the wild swamp water. Not like other water is this, but alive with a mysterious life of its own. Brown is it everywhere, from the somber, almost black-brown of the deepest shadow, through every shade of rich, light-bearing gold brown to a glowing, vivid, indescribable, quivering jewel, where a stray sunshaft pierces the solemn aisles like a javelin hurled and stirs the bewitched water to pulsating life. Through the hoary, silent years millions upon millions of dead brown leaves have come rustling, floating down to the arid water below,

weint, briman howers to the werder water plants below. No bird's clear note cheered these solitudes; no bird was there, save in a ruined tall tree stump, clothed in rich garments of vines and of moss, there sat a huge horned owl, staring with yellow eyes across the brown, desolation. And this was the strangest thing; how brown the green of the leaves and even the vivid scarlet of lizard or flowers seemed to be—the very air was golden brown. Onward patiently we went. The majestic silence of those somber swamp solitudes soon hushed the song on my lips, and only the plash, plash of Nita's dainty hoofs broke the stillness. And so for the long hours we moved onward through this unreal world of brown water, guided by the scarcely distinguishable gap left by the old military road and by the faithful compass fastened to my saddle horn. A four o'clock we reached the St. Francis river. The roofs of the ferryman's dwellings were barely visible on the oppository and trained to the content of the startery with the content of the startery and the startery with the startery and the startery with the startery and the startery and the startery with the startery and the startery

compass fastened to my saddle horn. At four o'clock we reached the St. Francis river. The roofs of the ferryman's dwellings were barely visible on the opposite shore, and I tried for two long hours to attract his attention in vain. At last as night was descending and as Nita and I were becoming frantic from the stings of millions of voracious flies, the colored ferryman caught the report of my revolver and came running down and soon pushed off his unwieldy boat. We crossed the stream and rejoiced at past troubles. Sweet rank grass grew along the river's bank, and Nita was well provided for. For myself there was a hot squirrel stew, bacon and good corn pome, and then bed and sleep. Twenty-six miles had we traveled that day. For two days more we traveled onward through these swamps, and as we advanced there were grateful spots of solid, firm prairie, long tongues of sun-drenched plain that ran into the melancholy morass. Travel had been slower than I had expected, and so on the afternoon of the fourth day, as I approached the last "bottom," as these swamps are called, I resolved to put through that day. Cache "bottom," so called from the river traversing it, has an evil name among those who know these regions, and my kind host of that bright summer afternoon did all in his power to persuade me to wait until the following day, when he offered to accompany me to Des Arc. He told me of dangerous passages across the deeper pools, of misleading trails, of slimy mud holes, and awful quicksands all in vain. He told me tales of travelers lost in that hideous swamp, never seen again by man, who had died of fever and starvation in its horrid recesses, in vain. Finally, he assured me that he knew by "signs" that a thunder-storm was "blowing up" and would overtake me, where-upon I merely said that it was all the more necessary for me to at once depart, and with a warm shake of the hand I bade him good-bye,

upon I merely said that it was all the more necessary for me to at once depart, and with a warm shake of the hand I bade him good-bye, and with a merry laugh at his anxious face, vaulted into the saddle and was off. We were used to the swamps by this time, Nita and I, and bits of French chasons and Spanish zarzuelas and English ballad or college drinkingsong went ringing out among the long, arched coridors, and wasting strange, muffled, mocking echoes. An hour or two later we crossed Cache river on a ferryboat, and again was I warned against going forward by the lone ferryman, who pointed to the rapidly gathering clouds and earnestly deprecated my attempting to cross Cache "bottom" in a thunder storm. But I thought that I knew at the dangers of the swamps by this time; ten miles more and I was through with them, and my desire to be free from them was very strong. So again we but the dangers of the swamps by this time; ten miles more and I was through with them, and my desire to be free from them was very strong. So again we but the dangers of the swamps by this time; I fear that I

Why?
Will President Hemphill, of that company, answer why such "good" property is a drug on the market?
In 1886 the real estate committee reported depression in prices; the failure to sell there houses shows that that depression still exists.

So much for prohibition
ANTI-HYPOCRISY. Consumption, Wasting Diseases And General Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites the one supplying strength and fesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting as a tonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two are combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily digest ed by those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil.

An anti-prohibition meeting will be held at

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or maffed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three mo. the, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

Published Daily and Weekly.

Atlanta, Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBERIIS, 1887.

The Troubles in London. Several days ago, when a turbulent mot invaded Westminster Abbey, we expresed lear that there would be further trouble, and it seems that our apprehensions have

The great demonstration in Trafalga square on Sunday is more significant than any of the red flag parades in this country. on is a little world in itself. It has a dation of about five million inhabitants. It is practically England, just as Paris is

France. It is the core of the British empire, and any rottenness or poisonous virus here will run through the entire kingdom and its dependencies. The workingmen who mustered one hun-

dred thousand strong in Trafalgar square were not of the same class as the Chicago anarchists. They were not clamoring for the confiscation and division of property. They were asking for work, and the bread that is the reward of honest labor. The phiect of the meeting was not the overthrow of the government; it was simply to discuss the grievances of the laboring classes. The fact that these men held their meeting and occupied the square for the greater part of the day in spite of the lord mayor's proclamation and the vigorous opposition of four thousand policemen and a large body of disciplined soldiers showed the obstinate temper and the dogged determination of the crowd. When these men dispersed it was not because they were driven away, but because they were willing to go with the understanding that they were to hold another meeting.

The men in the Trafalgar square assembly were not foreigners who were strangers to the language and institutions of the country. They were sturdy Englishmen, and they felt that they had the right to be there. Most of them knew the great charter and the bill of rights by heart, and they knew that the right to peaceably assemble and petition for the redress of their grievances could not be denied without revolutionizing the government.

When the masses of England indulge in these demonstrations, how are the classes going to deal with them? The situation is rious, and the outlook is gloomy. Under her free trade policy England has reduced er workingmen to a pauper-like condition, and there must be a change in the policy of the government or there will be a revolt. It may be too late for any device of statetraft to avert the threatened popular convultion, but if the administration is wise it will make an effort to pacify the people. A conflict between the poor and the rich, the oppressed and the ruling classes, would be a repetition of the horrors enacted in Paris and throughout France during the bloody revolution of 1792. Our progress in civili zation does not lessen the danger of such upheavals. We are all savages when we are rning under the sense of wrong and injuty, or when we are hungry, and the poor of don are like the rest of mankind. It is time for England's statesmen to come to the front, for there is trouble ahead.

THE Savannah News has never written as an essay on the duty on rice. Nor has It violated its silence, so far as we know in regard to the protective plank in the platform of the democrats of the first congressional district. These matters are worth writing about.

"A democratic tariff reformer" prints in the New York Herald an open letter to which he attempts to show those gentlemen that their efforts to reform the tariff in the next congress will be something in the nature of a boomerang. He says that he is a democrat and a free-trade democrat, but Great, as the great here and model of modhe is a democrat first of all, because he believes that it is essential for the country's welfare that the democratic party shall be continued in power. He believes that the democratic party is capable of making tariff and all other needed reforms, but not until it has taken entire control of the government.

As a democrat this tariff reformer declares that he believes the project of reform which Mr. Watterson and his colleagues are cred-Ited with to be untimely, and therefore unwise. They are willing to repeal the tobacco tax, and the writer in the Herald inquires why they are not willing to abolish the entire internal revenue system. He pets forth the fact that the repeal of this dious system will sweep away the entire surplus, discharge a considerable army of tax-eating office-holders, and be objected to by nobody but the members of the whisky

One point the writer in the Herald makes, and which should not be lost sight of by southern democrats, is that the Watterson-Carlisle programme will hazard next year's election in the states where victory is absolutely essential to democratic success. He points out, further, that if the republicans win next year, tariff reform will be put back a dozen years. These matters are worthy the consideration of voters all over the country. They will not be seriously considered by Mr. Watterson and his friends, but in this matter the voters are

more important than the leaders. When the recent campaign in New York ras opened, Tammany Hall declared that "free trade is not and never has been a iple of the democratic party," and the tform on which the New York democrats were led to victory was not altogether as radical as some of Mr. Watterson's utter-

ances on the subject of tariff reform. The truth of the business is, that the mocratic party is practically a unit in favor of the platform on which Mr. Cleve-land was elected. That platform expresses the best sense of the party—its conservatism. Its wisdom and its justice. Every democrat wants the surplus reduced, and a large majority of the party is in favor of a reasonable and judicions revision of the tariff. ut the whole country responds heartily to

which demands that incidental protection o American industries shall be mi on the just basis on the difference in th vages of labor here and abroad.

Every patriotic citizen can subscribe THE Uties Observer cries out: "Oh, for

one hour of Roscoe Conkling!" It is our opinion that Roscoe has had his hour.

More About the Atlanta and Selma Air

As the proposed Atlanta and Selma Air-Line is uppermost in the public mind just at present, our readers will be interested in learning something concerning its route. The line is to run through Campbell, Carroll and Heard counties in Georgia, counties whose trade was once exclusively enjoyed by Atlanta, but which are now trading with other cities in consequence of the facilities offered by recently constructed railways From Atlanta to the Alabama line the dis-

tance is about seventy miles. In Alabama the road will pass through Randolph county, which contains 610 square miles of territory, a population of 16,575, and produces 7,475 bales of cotton, besides corn, oats, wheat, tobacco and sweet potatoes in abundance. The line will skirt Chambers county, with its 610 square miles, a population of 23,440, and a product of 19,476 bales of cotton, besides corn, oats, wheat, tobacco, sweet potatoes and sugar

Clay lies near the line of the road, and contains also 610 square miles, a population of 12,938, producing 4,973 bales of cotton, and corn, oats and sugar cane. Tallapoosa county, bisected by this road, contains 810 square miles, a population of 23,401, and produces 14,106 bales of cotton, corn, oats, wheat, tobacco, sugar cane and sweet potatoes. It also passes through the southeastern part of Coosa, the corners of Chilton and Elmore, and bisects centrally Autauga, all of which are large and populous counties, comparing favorably with the others already mentioned. Of these counties less than one-fourth is now under cultivation, and more than half of the surface is cov-

ing of long leaf pine, oak, poplar, etc. A brief reference to the map and Professor Eugene A. Smith's geological survey, will show that some of these Alabama counties contain immense mineral deposits, which will be more fully tapped by branch lines from the Atlanta and Selma, as soon as it is completed. The last county struck by this road is Dallas, the county in which Selma is located, and to which the Alabama river is perpetually navigable from the gulf. It contains 980 square miles, and produces 33,534 bales of cotton, to say nothing of

ered with heavy growths of timber, consist-

other extensive crops. With these facts before them, our readers will see that the Atlanta and Selma Air-Line is one of the biggest and most inviting projects of the day.

WHEN the campaign opens in Macon and Columbus, Atlanta will have an opportunity to smile some herself. And an Atlanta smile is worth listening to.

Cermany's Prospective Emperor.
Since the true condition of the crown prince of Germany has become known, the civilized world has turned its attention to the question of the successor to the throne of the empire in the event of the early death of the aged emperor, whose infirmities are such as to leave but little hope that his life will be spared much longer.

It is not at all improbable that before another six months have passed, and may be before the new year, the emperor and his son shall have relinguished in death, their positions as the two highest in the hereditary line of Germany's royal family. Next comes Prince Frederick William, the son of the crown prince, and Victoria, the eldest daughter of the queen of Great Britain. The boy-for he is but a little past his twenty-first year-is a bright and promising seion of his distinguished ancestry, and possesses many characteristics which endear him to the people of the empire. The other powers of Europe, however, do not look upon the probability of his ascendancy of Messrs. Watterson, Carlisle and Mills, in the German throne, with the degree of favor which seems to prevail among the Ger-

man people. It is known that the young prince looks upon his famous ancestor, Frederick the ern European history, and nothing in the life of the great sovereign is looked upon with more pride than his conquests over the allied forces of Russia, Austria and France. It is thought to be the hope of the young prince to lead the German armies once more through Europe and to bring back their standard again covered with the glory of

another Frederick. The old emperor has said that never, in his life, should a conflict come between him and his close relative, the czar. The crown prince, like his father, is peaceably inclined, and, as emperor, he would have much preferred to have seen his people engaged in building up their industrial and educational institutions than striving for territorial aggrandizement.

Germany, unlike most of the European powers, has not advanced in democratic ideas sufficiently to allow its people the constitutional right of absolutely checking the warlike spirit of a young emperor with a disposition to cause a wholesale slaughter in hopes of winning fame for himself and increased prestige for his empire. It is by no means certain that the Germans, as a whole, would not like to indulge just such a sentiment, and that the young prince would not become more popular by advocating and

leading in such a move. The world looks with anxiety to the ontcome of the situation.

MEXICO appears to be stuck on liberdad. We are very glad of this, for liberdad is a very big thing after it is boiled.

THE New York World, which evidently tries to run with the mob, seems to regard the defeat of Nicoll as a very good joke.

Where Honesty is the Cheapest Policy,

From the Picayune.

In trying to steer a girl away from ice cream by telling her it has poisoned a family last week there is nothing gained if she compromises on broiled chicken and champagne.

Another Scientific Lie Nailed. From the Binghampton Republican.

Doctors say that drinking large quantities of water will produce fat. To show its absurdity look at a fish. It fairly lives in water, yet why is it so

Both Have Their Uses, Though. From the Inter Ochan.

Prevention is better pronocution of criminals.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

According to the New York Herald, a boom is a boom, and this is our view.

A St. Louis minister makes the statement that infidelity is rapidly spreading among the

THE SAVANNAH NEWS is in favor of prohibition in Atlanta, but how does our conte rary feel about prohibition in Savannah? HENRY GAREKED, SON of the late Pres

Garfield, is attending lectures on law and political science at Oxford University, England,
The New York Herald is given to quote
Artemus Ward. We judge from this and some
other things that Ward was the American

THE SWEETEST THING that Mrs. Mary E. Bryan saw at the Piedmont exposition was a Putnam county girl. Mrs. Bryan is a very keen observer, indeed.

BUFFALO BILL WANTS to sell his wild west show. This is an opportunity for some south-ern baseball town. Perhaps Charleston or Ma-con would be pleased to capture this interesting THE PARISIANS SAY they "chaff" the Amer

cans. Think of these grave and solid people, who refuse to laugh even when the government's throat is cut from ear to ear, chaffing the light-minded and uneasy Americans. THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER nothing if not live and active in keeping up

with the topics of the day. Its leading editorial of Saturday last is on "Friendship." This is an issue in which the public is much THE REV. DR. McCosh, for so many years president of Princeton university, announce that he will resign in February next. He a

76 years old, and has done more than any on

else to make Princeton what it is. It is not known who will be his successor.

The failure of the Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Baon to secure the indorsement of a majority of his congregation in Savannah will not injure him. He is an able man and a good one, but he is not in sympathy with the people of this section. As a rule imported preachers do not

THE NEW YORK Evening Post thinks that Colonel Fred Grant has been badly treated by the republican party, in that his name has been used as a tool for Tom Platt. To vote for Grant was to virtually vote for Platt's retention as quarantine commissioner, and the peo-ple revolted. As a decoy duck, however, Colonel Fred was as great a success as he will now

be as a dead duck. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, postmaster of Au gusta, Maine, and Blaine's most intimate adviser and manager, says of the result of the New York election: "The election in New York makes the renomination of President Cleveland inevitable. The general result proves, in my judgment, that Mr. Blaine can lead the republican party to victory in 1888, and that a renomination will be urged upon him,"

HON. JOHN S. BARBOUR will probably not have as easy a contest for the Virginia senator ship as his friends supposed. Among the others mentioned for the place are J. Randall Tucker, John Goode, and Governor Fitzhugh Lee. It will be remembered that when Malone was overthrown in the elections two years ago it was supposed that Barbour would have no opposition for the senatorship, but Daniels was elected.

The Widow of Liberia's First President.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Roberts, an active, bright-eyed lady, Mrs. Roberts, an active, bright-eyed lady, whose still vigorous energies are given to the African republic, where she has spent sixty years of her life, is now in Philadelphia. The mission of her closing years is to give Monrovia, the capital of Libbria, a free hospital, where both strangers and natives, but especially the former, can be relieved and cared for when attacked by disease. There is not even a hotel in Monrovia, where well new-comers can be accommodated for pay, and the case of immigrants who are struck down by other maladies than the installous fever of the coast is indeed serious, as the insidious fever of the coast is indeed serious, as the most hospitable native will shrink from admi ting a possibly infectious disease into his house. To her home in Monrovia, that was named for President Monroe, the late president's wife has welcomed many an American; and one pleasant feature in her errand here is the willingness of her former guests and their friends to respond, in the one grace ful way open to them, to the appeal this lady make for American aid. Her plan has the warm approva

of President Cleveland, who heads the list of her subscribers, and has written her a letter from which we quote.

"Liberia is so distinctly the outgrowth of the kindly and generous sentiments of the people of the United Sares that everything which pertains to that young republic should appeal to our sympathy and benevolence. The hospital which it is proposed to erect seems to me to be such an important instrumentality in well directed charity that I desire the acceptance of the enclosed contribution to the enterprise.

Grover Cleveland."

Scene in Court, 1987.

From the Omaha World. First Lady Jurer—There seems to be no loubt that the prisoner murdered his wife. Second Lady Juror—Yes, isn't he handsome? Third Lady Juror—The poor fellow hasn't had a ingle bouquet sent to him today.

Fourth Lady Juror—But you know the ladies weren't sure he was guilty.

Fifth Lady Juror-Of course not; they didn't hear

Sixth Lady Juror-If we bring him in guilty what Seventh Lady Juror-Hang him.

Chorus-Horrers.
Eighth Lady Juror-Why not say the second de-Ninth Lady Juror-Then they'd imprison the poor nan for life

Tenth Lady Juror-It won't do to bring him in milty at all. Eleventh Lady Juror-I'm afraid not Twelfth Lady Juror-Of course not. If he is locked up we can't any of us marry him.

A Condensed Truth.

From the Burlington Free Press.

A professor in a Western college rejoices in A protessor in a transfer of Archibald Sea-forth Smith, and the graceless students declare that the true inwardness of his nomenciature only appears when he signs his initials.

It Won't Do Them Any Harm From the Burlington Free Press. The barbers of the United States hold a conention at Buffalo this month. The city already

begins to smell of hair oil. PICKED PARGRAPHS,

Electric Light: When the old man lights up the love lights out.

Terus Siftings: When a woman wishes to make soft soap she never gets mad because her neighbor

Cleveland Sun: A woman's scorn is not to be trifled with. Especially when you step on it in a crowded horse car. Washington Critic: "What's the matter with the baby, John?"
"Dunno, Maria, but I think it must be the yellor

Oil Oily Biszard: The red flag species of socialists don't want the earth, They only want the land and the lager. The rest of the folks can have the

Youkers Statesman: A woman has been awarded the contract for cleaning the streets of Buffalo. From this we infer that train dresses are coming into style again.

Hotel Gazette: "There goes a brave man," said a hotel clerk.

"How do you know he'ts brave?"

"Why, I have seen him eat hash in a restaurant."

Texas Siftings: "Here's a Webster on a bridge," said Mrs. Partington, as she handed to Ike a new unabridged dictionary. "Study it contentively, and you will gain a great deal of inflammation."

Consta World: A way with supersition. A Mich.

Omaha World: Away with superstition. A Michigan girl has found 2,125 four-leaf clovers, and isn't matried yet. An Omaha girl who found out how to make pumpkin pie was married in three months. Norristone Herald: At a coroner's inquest the werdict was: "Died from drinking too much whisky;" A red-nosed individual present, supposed to have been from Kentucky, mid-he :'didn't see how that could be possible."

A short man convoying eleven children stood t Broadway and Courliand street yesterday after-tion. He were a shiny Prince Albert coat, a decal-omanic on his neck for a scarf pin, and there was a pok of settled malanchely.

The children ranged from about fifteen year lown. The eldest carried a satchel and the rest had ambrellas or bundles suited to their carrying capac

Ity.

They were waiting for a Broadway car, and the small man grouped his charges carefully on the ourb, uttering frequent admouitions the while. "Thomas," he said reprovingly to a small boy, "if you drop that basket with the eggs in it there'll be trouble for you, sir, tonight. Isabella, put down that umbrella. You are poking everybody in the "bts."

ribs."

Just then a car came along, and the perilous work of embarking the children began, bringing two drays and a cab to a standstill in Broadway.

"Hurry up, old man," called the cabman, "and hustle your pienic into the car."

"You want ter keep them orfuns outer Broadway," said a drayman, "or else dress 'em up alike with the name of the asylum on their collars."

The short man did not reply. He hoisted the smallest infant into the car, and as it started he turned his mournful face to the cabman and said. "This is not a pienic, it is a portion of my family.

"This is not a pienic, it is a portion of my family Perhaps, young man," he added with deepening sadness, "when you have had fourteen children, life will not seem to you to be all a merry jest.

Interesting Military Problem.

If, as the experts declare, the French from tier is so fortified that a German army cannot pene trate the cordon, and the German marches are so strong that no enemy can pass into the interior, it ecomes an interesting question to know where the oming war is to be fought.

Nothing is Surprising About Taxes.

They put tax in a carpet to keep it down, out they put tax on tobacco to keep it up. Strange, sn't it?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Provers in Parallel Column

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Much has been

Prayers in Parallel Column.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Much has been said about the prayer made by the Rev. J. W. Carter colored, at the grand meeting at the artesian well. It was an honest, heartfelt prayer, and I defy any of the pharisees who criticises it to give a good reason why it is not the right of this humble colored man to pray the truth. Solietor-General Hill seems to be ashamed of it. But is he a praying man? We give him two prayers in parallel columns to see which is the best. Let him take his choic: One was in earnest, the other in derision. One from Rev J. W. Carter, a colored man, the other from Alfred H. Colquitt, a United States senator, who has never failed heretofore to bow to the liquor vote when he wanted to be elected. I give what they said in parallel columns:

Rev, J. W. Carter, colored man, the other from Corten from an honest, sincere heart, said:

Gur Father who art in dicating his true charactere heart, said:

Our Father who art in dicating his true charactere heart, said:

Our Father who art in dicating his true charactere heart, said:

What sort of a prayer diversal on the night of name; Thy kingdom to the third of November, at the warehouse meeting:

"What sort of a prayer would a liquor dealer of bread, and forgive us our fer? It would be sometresspasses as we forgive thing like this: 'Oh, Lord those who tresspass fod Almighty, who rules against us. Lead us not the appetites and controls into temptation, for Thout her passed to quary manifests Thyself these husbands of our to deliver us. All the land, oh, Lord, give these power and kingdom to be fathers of our land; oh, Thine Oh, gracious Lord, Lord, give these power and kingdom to be fathers of our land; oh, Lord, give these of "amen."] Oh, Lord, Lord, give them an unwill Thou be pleased to quenchable thirst for look upon this beautiful liquor that I may supply inhabitants. Oh, Lord, Lord, give them an unwill Thou be pleased to quenchable thirst for look upon this beautiful liquor that I may supply inhabitants. Oh, Lord, Lord, have

Father, biess the poor preachers that think they are doing their duty by removing from the pulpit to help the dry party. [Cries of "amen."]

Which of the two good Christians deserves the praise, the humble one, who prayed with his whole heart in it, in the language of our Savior, or the political hypocrite, who will pray anything for a vote? I would rather trust my chances for heaven any day with the Rev. J. W. Carter, of Thomasville, than Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, of —. Did not the honorable segator, when John H. Jomes rum for governor, and carried Fulton county, know that barrooms were bought in his interest?

I know he did.
He knows it.

He knows it.

He was willing to take their help then, and he only spurns it now because he thinks they are in the minority.

All the devils in hell and Hawthorne could not set him to say what he has if he thought it was All the devis in hell and Hawtonne could not get him to say what he has if he thought it was before a minority. But we will teach him a lesson. You will see before this thing is over. He is in favor of taxing liquor a few dollars because the whisky ring makes him do it, but when he comes to the city he says no.

Read his prayer, and see if you do not see the hypocrite sticking out in every line.

AJAX.

(Communicated.) LYNCH AND ATLANT. He Says He Cannot Sell it. But He Had Two

Offers for it, and Won't Sell at Any Price. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In an interview with Mr. James Lynch in Sunday's Constitution he asks: "What is the use of buying Atlanta dirt, when you can't sell it," and deplores the increased

assessments.

Now listen to the facts. Three or four months ago the city wanted to open Foster street. Mr. Lynch has a lot on lvy street through which the street would run. His entire Ivy street property was assessed this year at \$20,500 for tax. The city wanted only a small part of his property through his horse lot and garden, 60x210. He selected as his assessors, Mr. W. J. Tanner and Mr. W. L. Trayn-ham, good antis. Mr. Traynham thought that sixty eet through Mr. Lynch's property was worth \$20,000, Mr. Tanier \$50,000. Mr. Rhode Hill was brought in, and thought it was worth \$20,000. The city assessors thought the award high, and tried to buy the property from Mr. Lynch. He was asked if he would take thirty thousand dollars for it. He answered with emphasis, "ine, not sixty thousand." Now here was a good chance for him to sell some Atlanta dist.

dirt.

But listen again. Mr. J. Henly Smith states that
a few months ago he went to Mr. Lynch, and told
him that he had a customer who wanted to buy the
Alabama and Whiteball corner. This customer was ready to pay thirty-three per cent more than the assessed value. Mr. Lynch stated that he would not sell at any price, and under any circum-tances. Here was a second good offer he had for thinta dir.

Atlanta dirt.

Now hessys he could not sell Atlanta dirt and is putting all his money in Chattanooga. He has sold forty thousand dollars worth of Chattanooga dirt in the past few months, and has not sold any of his Atlanta dirt.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

CAUGHT THEM OUT AGAIN. increased Rents Instead of Decreased Rents on the Connally Building Corner of Ala-bama and Whitehall.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It does seem range that the antis are forced to abuse Atlanta, and misrepresent her in order to carry their point.

It has been stated in print that there was decreased ent and increased assessment on the Connally ouilding corner Alabama and Whitehall streets, building corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Now there is a decrease of fifteen dollars a month in the Kenny barrom on Alabama street side of the building, but there is an increase of twenty-five dollars a month on each one of the three stores of this building which front on Whitehall street. Here is an increase of seventy-five dollars a month on one part of the building, and a decrease in the rent of a barroom in the side of the building of fifteen dollars a month. If the antis insist on attacking Atlanta, and trying to cry her good name, why don't they give all the facts! Why do they quote the Connally building as "rants decreased," when the fact is, the three Whitehall stores in this building are paying an increased rent of twenty-five dollars a month each.

A LOVER OF ATLANTA.

Card from Jesse W. Rankin, Jr.
November 14, 1887. — EDITORS CONSTITUTION:
The report of the depreciation of real estate values, published in yesterday's Constitution, which was rendered the Capital City Land and Improvement company, by a committee, of which my father was a member, should have been dated early in 1886.
The absence of the date not only deceives the reader as to facts, but in an indirect manner represents my father as an anti-prohibitionist, which is an error. He is still a staunch and strong prohibitionist, and if at home would exert every energy to keep barrooms from returning to Atlants.

Your, truly,

Nova.—In reference to the above the anti-positionist. Card from Jesse W. Rankin, Jr.

Mr. Rankin and Mr. Scott to be prohibitionis which fact strengthens the position that proper has decreased in valuation for, as will be seen their report, they admit it. The report was main May, 1886, long after prohibition had gone in effect in Atlanta. The report was as follows:

THE DEPRESSION IN REAL ESTATE. The following statement comes from a repo made during the year to the stockholders of the Capital City bank. If prohibition did not cause the decreasion what did

depression, what did?
Here is what they say:
"Your committee is aware that they have assessed some of the property for less than it was valued by the board of appraisers a year ago. We have done so by reason of the general depression of real estate at the present time, and we were guided by the cash valuation of adjacent properties."

A. ROSENFELD.

A. ROSENFELD, JOHN BERKELE, W. M. SCOTT, C. A. COLLIER, J. W. RANKIN, Committee

Atlanta's Cotton Receipts.

Britors Constitution: As you have this morning taken editorial notice of a shartage in the cotton business of Atlanta, and we have seen several allusions to the same recently, we beg to say that Atlanta's receipts are not short at this time, but on the contrary are as heavy or heavier this season than ever before except last year. The cotton year begins ist September. Our receipts from 1st September to 18th November this year were in round numbers 90,000 bales. This Construction has the receipts at about 64,000 bales, but we have our figures from the books of the compresses and warehouses and know that we are correct within a few bales. From the compress books and other authorities which are undoubted, we give you the receipts in round thousands (fractions omitted) from 1st of September to 18th November for 1ast four years:

1834 1835 1836 1837

57,000 79,001 93,000 89,000

We give you the entire receipts each season, beginning with September 1st, 1881:
Season of 16,000 173,000 166,000

Begging pardon for obtruding the business of our Atlanta office on the public, we give you the number of bales our firm has handled each season since 1881. A part of this was bought outside of Atlanta, but we think the amount was about the same per centage each year:

Season of 1884-5 1885-6 1886-7 134,000 151,000 152,000

Our city has had very adverse tariff rates to work against for two or three years, but Atlanta, in cotton Atlanta's Cotton Receipts

Our city has had very adverse tariff rates to work against for two or three years, but Atlants, in cotton as she does in everything else, has held her own and gone forward bravely.

S. M. INMAN & CO. Is This Fair and Honest? EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In yesterday aft

ernoon's Journal we find the following advertise WANTED—23 BEAUTIEUL BARMAIDS TO AT-tend our bars after December 4th, 1887. Must possess attractive features, voluptuous forms and fascinating manners. For terms apply to Barroom Syndicate through box 556, Atlanta Postoffice. At-lanta, November 14, 1887. Atlanta Barroom Syndi-

the hypocritical prohibitionists who wanted to injure anti-prohibition by giving publicity to such an

Is this right, is it fair, is it not in keeping with the unfair play that has marked the hypocrites on registration of the voters from the voters in East Point district, to Hapeville, to keep the honest voters of that district from registration, and moved the registration of the honest voters of Buckhead rom that place to an obscure place to keep the honest voters from a chance to get to the books? Such acts of scoundrelism will not succeed. It is a gross fraud, and no man can mistake. Register and vote against the hyocrites,

Bribery By the Moral Party.

FAIRBURN, Ga., November 13th, 1887.-Editors Constitution: In the Methodist Sunday-school here a bold proposition was made to raise money to be sent to the prohibition campaign committee of your city, for the purpose of buying votes.

Is not this enough to make the angels weep? If this state of affairs should much longer exist it will be necessary to call back some of our missionaries from China to help check the tide of fanaticism in this country.

Do not the prohibitionists need prayer?

It is even more shocking when we consider that these are the views and suggestions of prominent church members and intelligent business men. We believe it to be the duty of every fair minded

impartial Christian in this country to pray earnestly to God that the conservative people of Atlanta may be able to save the country, in the hope that the temples of the living God may be purged of political preachers, and that the church may be purified.

A CONVERTED PROHIBITIONIST. [This is a sample of the lowdown means used by

the great hypocritical party to foist their views on the good people of the city.

E. P. HOWELL, Editor. (Communicated.)

"The Bible a Lie and God a Myth." EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I am Eot surprised at Dr. Hawthorne's misrepresentation of my re-marks in his pulpit last Sunday. Below I quote ex-actly the character of preachers for whom I said I had no respect. I entertain the same opinion still ave assurances from many good men of both s that they quite agree me. The preachers re-

parties that they quite agree me. The preachers referred to were only "those who prostitute their religion to base and unworthy political ends, who are full of abuse of others, who descend to all the arts and tricks of political demagoguery, who bribe and corrupt voters and whose hearts are full of gall and citterness." Let him that the cap fits, wear it, or in the vernacular of the doctors great leader, "Only the hit dox yelps."

The doctor, however, will find my language even misquoted as it is, very tame matter to shock his hearers, or appon which to invoke divine vengeance, compared with his monumental biasphemy, during the past campaign, unapproached and unapproachable in its horrible character, and too shocking even for acknowledged sinners to contemplate able in its horrible character, and too shocking even for acknowledged sinners to contemplate when from his pulpit he said: "If prohibition did not succeed in Atlanta, then was THE BIBLE A LIE AND GOD A MYTH." Horrible! Rorrible! LIVINGSTON MINS

[Communicated] About Cotton in Atlasta. Editors Constitution: Let any man who

wants the truth look at this:

Two of the largest warehouses in the city are vant-Langston & Craue's and Rosser, Kelly & Co.'s They are vacant this year. Because the cotton men of Atlanta have parted.

Why did they remove one of the cotton com presses that was started in Atlanta before prohibiion (one of the best we had) to Alabama?

Because they saw that under prohibition they ould not sustain it. Look at the receipts and see if it is not true.

[Communicated.]
Is Captain Howell Consistent?

Mr. H. G. McCord, senior member of the firm of McCord, Wallace & Co., says that one day last spring he was on the Georgia railroad train go ing to Conyers. 'Captain Evan P. Howell was on the ing to Conyers. Captain Evan P. Howell was on the train, and in the course of a conversation on the effects of prohibition in Atlanta, Captain Howell said that the man who lived in Atlanta and knew what he was talking about, and who said that the closing of the barrooms had not benefited Atlanta, was either bind or a fool. How does Captain Howell reconcile this statement to Mr. McCord with his present support of the movement to return the barrooms to Atlanta?

A Card.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In an article "Did Prohibition Injure Maine," published by me in Sun-day's Constitution the following lines were trans-posed, "Georgia under the prohibition wave has risen from \$284,039,548 worth of property in 1879 to \$329,499,506 in 1896, against an increase of from \$227,-219,519 in 1870 to \$234,959,548 in 1879, an increase of \$95,000,000 in the prohibition era against only \$5,000,000 in the anti-prohibition era. "Other minor-serrors could be corrected from the context. Also please correct my name to ANGUS E. ORE.

An Open Reply to Mr. Sumner Salter. Dear Sir: From your letter I learn with cleasure that you would like my co-operation in regard to a centralization of the musical forces of this city, and while I thank you for the compliment, I wish to assure you that I am at any time ready to join you in your plans. Wishing you to meet with equal readiness at all hands for the benefit of "Music in Atlanta," I am yours very cordially, Contanting Sternberg, Atlanta, Ga., November 15, 1887.

[Communicated.]

He Denies the Statement.

Entrons Constitution: Please correct statements in today's paper in regard to my business. I did not say that my business was not good; to the contrary I have done a good business. In the interview with your reporter my business was not mentioned. Respectfully.

Atlants, Ga., November 18, 1887.

CHARMED BY A CHILD.

An Incident of Jefferson Davis's Visit to Macon.

YOUTH AND AGE IN SWEET RELIER The Child's Present to the Aged Chief—A.
Notable Marriage Feast Recalled—A.
Pleasing Incident.

Macon, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—Among the many rare occurrences that happened during the recent visit of the Hon. Jeff Davis to Macon, one of the most interest was the happy reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Davis to the beautiful little child of General W. H. Washington, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McLaren, sister of the mother to the child, took him with her when she called one afterneon to see Mrs. Johnson, and he attracted attention of every one—and there were several present, by his brilliancy and unusual beauty. Mrs. Davis grasped him in her arms,

several present, by his brilliancy and unusual beauty. Mrs. Davis grasped him in her arms, and after many caresses, said that she had to show him to Mr. Davis who was lying in bed sick upstairs. She, accompanied by Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Johnson and others, repaired to Mr. Davis's room, and on entering the deor the old gentleman's attention was attracted at once to the handsome boy and reach out his feeble hands for him and lavished many kisses and caresses upon him. The little fellow would laugh and pat the old patriot's cheeks and repeat his kisses as if fully conscious of the distinguished honor he was enjoying. Though only eight months old he said very ingeniously: "I hav sumfin dood for you," then pointed to an elegant decanter filled with wine, held by Mrs. McLaren, who stood noar, eager to hear what her little nephew was saying. The little fellow took a wine glass from Mrs. McLaren and Mr. Davis took the decanter and poured the wine into the glass, as it was proudly held by the young Lamar Washington. After Mr. Davis drank the first glass, the thoughtful little boy reached to his aunt and said: 'Div him sum mo.' The intelligence displayed by the little boy eight months old was very remarkable and was spoken of and admired by every one present particularly by Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis said that is one of the prettiest, sweetest children he ever saw.

Davis said that is one of the prettiest, sweet-est children he ever saw.

After many questions were asked Mrs. Mc-Laren about the child she related the sad story of his mother's death, and the old presi-dent shed tears of sympathy profusely and evoked God's blessings upon the lovely child, his father and his aunt.

Most every one in Atlanta and Macon re-members the happy marriage of the mother of this child and her sad death, so soon afterwards. Most every one in Atlanta and Macon remembers the happy marriage of the mother of this child and her sad death so soon afterwards. She had only been married twelve months when she was taken away. Being the youngest daughter of Colonel H. J. Lamar, of Macon, one of the wealthiest gentlemen of Georgia, he spared nothing she desired on the occasion of her marriage, and the event was magnificent, superior in every respect. The estimated cost of the affair by strangers was over \$60,000. General W.H. Washington, being the attorney-general of Tennessee, a young man of superior ability, reputation and wealth, brought with him from Nashville to his marriage Bishop McTyeire, president of Vanderbilt university, the leading preacher of the Methodist church, to perform the ceremony, together with thirty special friends in a chartered coach, most all prominent parties of Nashville society, which amply sustained the happy occasion on his side. The couple was noted for being extremely handsome and the marriage was said by many to have been one of the greatest matrimonial occasions that has ever occurred in Georgia.

General Washington returning to Nashville, after an extended bridal tour, was greatly toasted by Nashville society. Soon he began to have him a beutiful and elegant residence built on a prominent hill ner Vanderbilt University and it had been finished and handsomely furnished when his lovely wife was taken away, leaving this lovely child. She was one of the sweetest and most beautiful ladies of Georgia, a true, devoted Christian and was a jewel in Nashville society. Her death was most university lamented in Georgia and Tennessee. General Washington and the Lamar family have never recovered from their bereavements. Mr. Washington is now in Jacksonville, Fla., for his health.

ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. W. S. Armstrong, one of Atlanta's prominent physicians, has been quite ill for en days past, with catarrhal fever. eral days his condition was believed to be serious, but within the past twenty-four hours there has been a change for the better.

Mr. Tom Henry, of the Augusta Chronicle, is in the city, talking up the exposition to be held there next fall. He thinks it will be a grand success.

Dr. T. H. Kenan, representative of Baldwin county in the legislature, is in the city. He re-fuses to say anything about the various reports upon the lunatic asylum investigation, but in-timates pretty strongly that he will be heard

Colonel John Davidson went to see Joe Polk in "Mixed Pickles" last night and says he will be sore a week from laughing so hard. The handsome president of the senate is here attending supreme court, as are Hon. Milton Reese, of Washington; Hon. Tom Olive, Hon. Bill Howard and Hon. Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington; Hon. J. B. Cuming, Hon. Joe Ganahl and Hon. W. T. Davidson, of Augusta. gusta.

The latest reports from Edgewood state that Colonel Tom Howard is convalescing rapidly. The news will be more than welcome to a host of friends in all parts of Georgia.

Bobby's Big Word, and How He Got it From Papa.

From the St. Paul Globe. It is not rare for children to take up the political battles of their father's and to feel more aggrieved over the defeats of their elders than they do themselves. A certain up-country gentleman, who had been pledged an office by Governor McGill, and like many others, failed to get it, told his wife in the presence of his five-year old son, of his disap-pointment and his opinion of the governor. That night the mother, while putting the toy to

That night the mother, while putting the boy to bed, took occasion to caution him against using some very strong words that his father had. Beford kneeling down to say his prayers the child inquired of her if it was always wicked to swear. She replied that she thought there were times when God would forgive people for profane language when used under strong provocation. Then the child trayed:

"Forgive me for all my sins, keep me while I sleep—and -d—n Governor McGill."

The Best.

The Best.

From the Augusta Evening News.

The Henry County News truly remarks that the short stories being published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, by Wallace P. Reed, are the best ever written by any southern writer. True to nature, pure, chaste and touching, they reach the heart and do good. We like Wallace Reed and may his beautiful stories bring him the applause he ad dobby deserves. The Best.

The Grave-Maker's Song. The Grave-Maker's Song.
From 'Prince Lucifer."
The crab, the bullace and the sloe,
They burgeon in the spring;
And when the west wind meits the snow,
The redstarts build and sing.
But Death's at work in the rind and root,
And loves the green buds best;
And when the patring music's mute,
He spares the empty nest,
Death! Death!
Death is master of lord and clown;
Close the coffin and hammer it down.
When must are brown and sere without,

Death is master of fort and clown.

Close the coffin and hammer it down.

When muts are brown and sere without,
And white and plump within,
And grey goards are passed about,
And trickle down the chin;
When comes the reaper with his seythe,
And reaps and nothing leaves,
On then it is that Death is blithe
And supa among the sheaves.

Death! Death!

Lower the coffin and slip the cord;
Death is master of clown and lord.

When lose about the house are stacked

DRY AND PROSPEROUS.

THE MODEL CITY.

ANNISTON, ALA. Anniston, Ala. Correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer, November 12.—A city which owes so man a dollar—industries which are clear of debt—may be pinched a little now and then

by the stringency of the money market, but there can be no such thing as hard times.

Now add to this novel state of financial affairs the fact that Anniston is absolutely without drink or drunkards, her working mennever strike, and her record of crimes and offenses scapely includes anything graver than assanisand battery or petty thieving. Add, also, that carefule, and her record of crimes and offenses accepted includes anything graver than assault and pattery or petty thieving. Add, also, that the city government is in the hands of men who have the entire confidence of the people, and that never a penny is misapplied nor suspicion directed against an official. She has churche and schools for all, and it not aptly and justificated affairs. It is unfortunate for the country that we have so few towns in which these not affairs. It is unfortunate for the country that we have so few towns in which these not affairs. It is unfortunate for the country that we have so few towns in which these not affairs. It is unfortunate for the country that we have so few towns in which these not after exist. Neither the salcon-keeper not the demagogue can find rest for his foot here. The 6,500 laboring men save at least \$5,000 peweek, which go into salcons in other localities. The consequence of all this is that the homes of the working class in Anniston have a distinctive feature of their own—have more comfort. The laboring people are not only paid the best wages, but are paid promptly, and they have no grievances. What the salcons have no alken from them—because there are no salcons—has given them bank account and many of the luxuries of life it is not a week ago that six plano were sold here in one day to workingmen, pair for with the "beer money" which other me chenics throw to the dogs. Such being the state of affairs, it is plain that Anniston is beyond almost all other new cities of the south the place where the workingman may safely wisely and happily "pitch his tent."

Here in Anniston the mechanic seems thave imbibed much of the spirit of the times and to have determined to mount yet highe on the social ladder. He can accomplish this the more readily here, where there is nothing the sum of the social ladder. He can accomplish this the more readily here, where there is nothing to the prow of the sow, to come and find "a loca habitation and a name" in happy, safe, progressi

MISS SALONEL M'RINLEY. Action of the Normal School Class on Her

Resignation.

event of public interest has ever ca No event of public interest has ever caused such deep regret as the recent resignation of Miss Salonel McKinley of her position as principal of the Girls' High school. At the meeting of the teachers of the public schools of Atlanta at normal class on Saturday, the following resolutions were moved by Professor Wind, M. Slaten, assistant principal Boys High school. Professor E. G. Moore, principal Figure 1988, and the school seconded the motion in a touching eulogium upon Miss McKinley's noble character, among other remarks saying that he was proud to claim the honer of being principal of the first school—Ivy street—in which she had taught in Atlanta:

It is generally known among teachers and to the public that today sunders our professional relations with Miss Salonel McKinley. For ten years she had habored in Atlanta's public schools as a faithful, intelligent and effective teacher. Beginning with the cld seventh grade in the gramma school, her worth and efficiency secured successive promotions until she attained the principalship of the Girl's High school.

In this latter position she upheld the reputation and advanced the interests of the school to the highest degree of prosperity.

With an affable nature she won the confidence and affection of her classes; with force of will she maintained thorough discipline, and with discriminations and with discriminating the attained the principal discriminations and with discrimina

whin air anable nature she won the confident and affection of her classes; with force of will she maintained thorough discipline, and with discrim-nation she adopted methods which evinced clea-udgement and accurate scholarship.

Therefore, be it resolved by this general norma-lass— 1. That in Miss Salonel McKinley's resignation Atlanta loses a thorough, faithful and earner 2. That the Girls' High school flourished und er administration, and won the brightest honors

its history.

3. That we honor her for her distinguished an meritorious labors, : n I that our best wishes for he prosperity and happiness attend her in our separation. For the fearful sufferings of croup use D

Bull's Cough Syrup. Doctors prescribe it. Don't be plundered, twenty-five cents buy Salvation Oil, a first-class liniment. To the People of Fulton County. The issue before the people of Fulton cor is a plain and simple one. It is, barroom no barrooms. Do not be driven or misled f

this issue. No sophistry can change it. Un

the terms of the law you must vote: sale" of whisky, or "against the sale" whisky. There is no middle ground. Two years ago our people drove barroo from their midst. There were then barrooms in Atlanta. From the day the were driven out they have fought for the pri-ilege of coming back, and it is to replace the barrooms that the fight is now being made o prohibition. We meet this issue face to face We say that barrooms should not be brough thick to Atlanta. We hold that the city ha prospered in their absence, and that every ge citizen should vote to keep them out. Reme ber that you must vote "for the sale"

per that you must vote "for the sale" "against the sale." To vote "for the sal means to bring back barrooms; to vote "again the sale" means to keep them out.

The executive committee of the prohitionists of Fulton county urge every citizen consider the condition of affairs when chundred and thirty barrooms disgraced tetty, and our politics were under the domition of barkeepers, and to remember that the 26th of November it must be decid whether these barrooms shall be kept out Atlanta, or whether they shall be broug back. On this issue we appeal confidently the virtue and intelligence of this people.

The Prohibition Executive Com

THE PROHIBITION EXECUTIVE COM. Atlanta, Ga., November 11. CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris celebrated the The corner-stone of the new number opellman Seminary will be haid today at 2 p. m.

The Atlanta Musical Association had good practice last night, a full chorus being renden in excellent style. Mr. Summer Salter, the music director, is gaining popularity every day.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark celebrated the wooden wedding last night. A large number their friends were present and the reception one of the leading seelety events of the season.

Row. Dr. Barrott entertained a rather smandlence in the Sunday school room of St. Luk cathedral, last evening, with a lecture ential "Walking Through Switzerland." The lecture ential "Walking Through Switzerland." The lecture talk, was a most interesting one and was thorough enjoyed by all present.

This is "return day" in the city court, a the clerks will remain in their office until 16 o'd tought to file suits. One of the young lawy mindful of the arduous labors of Dr. Holliday. Lenant Forbes and Captain Myors, will furnish elegant and abundant supper immediately after effice closes.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s sale of the

schools amuel W. Goode & Co.'s sale of the chi property, five miles from the city, neals read. A large crowd was in attendany prices brought were very satisfactory et. The lots were sold as follows: 1. Sa, at \$17 per acre; 2. D. W. Farkor, \$16. ; 3. Thos Scully, \$16 per acre; 4. Thos. Ser acre; 6. Thos Scully, \$11 per acre.

On next Wednesday, at the reside free McKinley, on West Feachtree stree school McKinley will be married to Dr. N. 23, of Cohunbus. Miss McKinley is well-and greatly beloved in this city, where al-held the position of principal of the Girll tchool. Dr. Bussey is a prominent

MACON, Ga., November 14.—[Special.]—mong the many rare occurrences that hap-ened during the recent visit of the Hon. Jeff. is to Macon, one of the most interest we happy reception given by Mr. and Mrs. sto the beautiful little child of General L. Washington, of Nashville, Tenn. s. McLaren, sister of the mother to the latter, took him with her when she called one moon to see Mr. and Mrs. Davis, while

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The Grave-Maker's Song. rab, the bullace and the sloe, y burgeon in the spring; when the west wind melts the snow, l loves the green bads best; when the pairing music's mate, spares the empty nest. Death! Death! it is master of ford and clown; be the coffin and hammer it down.

the coffin and hammer it down.
nuts are brown and sere without,
white and plump within,
ney gourds are passed about,
(cricke down the chin;
comes the seaper with his scythe,
reaps and nothing leaves,
en it is that Death is blithe
sups among the sheaves.
Death I Death;
ter the coffin and slip the cord;
th is master of clawn and lord.
logs about the house are stacked

th is master of clown and lord, logs about the house are stacked hext year's hose is knit, ales are told and jokes are cracked fagots blaze and spit; sits down in the ingle-nook, down and doth not speak; puts his arm round the maid that's warm, she tingles in the cheek.

Death! Death!

th is master of lord and clown; sel the clay in, tread it down.

DRY AND PROSPEROUS.

THE MODEL CITY

ANNISTON, ALA.

ANNISTON, Ala. Correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer, November 12.—A city which owes so man a dollar—industries which are clear of t-may be pinched a little now and then by the stringency of the money market, but there can be no such thing as hard times.

Now add to this novel state of financial affairs the fact that Anniston is absolutely without drink or drunkards, her working men never strike, and her record of crimes and offenses scarcely includes anything graver than assault and pattery or petty thieving. Add, also, that the city government is in the hands of men who have the entire confidence of the people, and have the entire confidence of the people, and that never a penny is misapplied nor suspicion directed against an official. She has churches and schools for all, and if not aptly and justly called "The Model City" then there is nothing in aname. Ispeak of it as a novel state of affairs. It is unfortunate for the country that we have so few towns in which these novel ties exist. Neither the salcon-keeper nor the demagogue can find rest for his foot here. The 6,500 laboring men save at least \$5,000 per week, which go into salcons in other localities. The consequence of all this is that the homes of the working class in Anniston have a distinctive feature of their own—have more comforts and refinement than are to be met with among a like class elsewhere. When a working man is getting ahead he is content. * * * * * * * The laboring people are not only paid the best wages, but are paid promptly, and they have not faken from them—because there are no sar

The laboring people are not only paid the best wages, but are paid promptly, and they have no grievances. What the saloons have not taken from them—because there are no saloons—has given them bank accounts and many of the luxuries of life. It is not a week ago that six pianos were sold here in one day to workingmen, paid for with the "beer money" which other mechenics throw to the dogs. Such being the state of affairs, it is plain that Anniston is, beyond almost all other new cities of the south, the place where the workingman may safely, wisely and happily "pitch his tent."

Here in Anniston the mechanic seems to have imbibed much of the spirit of the times, and to have determined to mount yet higher on the social ladder. He can accomplish this the more readily here, where there is nothing to tempt him to part with his hard-earned dollars, save in a legitimate way, and where the very atmosphere he breathes is a morally healthful and ennobling one. I would say to all, then, who have to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow, to come and find "a local habitation and a name" in happy, safe, progressive Anniston.

MISS SALONEL M'RINLEY. Action of the Normal School Class on Her

Resignation.
No event of public interest has ever caused No event of public interest has ever caused such deep regret as the recent resignation of Miss Salonel McKinley of her position as principal of the Girls' High school. At the meeting of the teachers of the public schools of Atlanta at normal class on Saturday, the following resolutions were moved by Professor Wm. M. Slaton, assistant principal Boys High school. Professor E. G. Moore, principal Fair Street school seconded the motion in a touching eulogium upon Miss McKinley's noble character, among other remarks saying that he was proud to claim the honer of being principal of the first school—Ivy street—in which she had taught in Atlanta:

cipal of the first school—Ivy street—in which she had taught in Atlanta:

It is generally known among teachers and to the public that today sunders our professional relations with Miss Salonel McKinley. For ten years she has labored in Atlanta's public schools as a faithful, intelligent and effective teacher. Beginning with the cold seventh grade in the grammar gchool, her worth and efficiency secured successive promotions until she attained the principalship of the Giff's High school.

In this latter position she upheld the reputation and advanced the interests of the school to the highest derree of prosperity.

and advanced the interests of the school to the highest degree of prosperity.

With an affable nature she won the confidence and affection of her classes; with force of will she maintained thorough discipline, and with discrimi-nation she adopted methods which evinced clear

teacher.

2. That the Girls' High school flourished under her administration, and won the brightest honors of its history.

3. That we honor her for her distinguished and meritorious labors, and that our best wishes for her prosperity and happiness attend her in our separation.

For the fearful sufferings of croup use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Doctors prescribe it. Don't be plundered, twenty-five cents will buy Salvation Oil, a first-class liniment.

To the People of Fulton County.

The issue before the people of Fulton county is a plain and simple one. It is, barrooms, or no barrooms. Do not be driven or misled from this issue. No sophistry can change it. Under the terms of the law you must vote: "For the sale" of whisky, or "against the sale" of whisky. There is no middle ground.

Two years ago our people drove barrooms from their midst. There were then 130 barrooms in Atlanta. From the day they were driven out they have fought for the privilege of coming back, and it is to replace those parrooms that the fight is now being made on prohibition. We meet this issue face to face. We say that barrooms should not be brought back to Atlanta. We hold that the city has prospered in their absence, and that every good citizen should vote to keep them out. Remember that you must vote "for the sale" or

"against the sale." To vote "for the sale" means to bring back barrooms; to vote "against the sale" means to keep them out.

The executive committee of the prohibi-The executive committee of the prohibitionists of Fulton county urge every citizen to consider the condition of affairs when one hundred and thirty barrooms disgraced this city, and our politics were under the domination of barkeepers, and to remember that on the 26th of November it must be decided whether these barrooms shall be kept out of Atlanta, or whether they shall be brought back. On this issue we appeal confidently to the virtue and intelligence of this people.

The Prohibition Executive Com.
Atlanta, Ga., November 11.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris celebrated their soden wedding lastnight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris celebrated their wooden wedding lastnight.

The corper-stone of the new building at spelman Seminary will be laid today at 2 p. m.

The Atlanta Musical Association had a good practice last night, a foil chorus being rendered in excelent style. Mr. Sumner Salter, the musical director, is gaining popularity every day.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark celebrated their wooden wedding last night. A large number of their friends were present and the reception was one of the leading society events of the season.

Rev. Dr. Barrett entertained a rather small sodience in the Sunday school room of St. Luke's cathedral, last evening, with a lecture entitled, "Walking Through Switzeriand." The lecture or talk, was a most interesting one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

This is "return day" in the city court, and the clerks will remain in their office until 16 o'clock tonight to file suits. One of the young lawyers, mindful of the arduous labors of Dr. Holliday, Lieutenant Forbes and Captain Myers, will furnish an elegant and abundant supper immediately after the office closes.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s sale of the Mc-

chice closes.

Samnel W. Goode & Co.'s sale of the McNaught property, five miles from the city, near Flat
Shoals road. A large coved was in attendance and
the prices brought were very satisfactory to the
owner. The lots were sold as follows: 1. W. A.
Jones, at \$17 per acre; 2. D. W. Farker, \$16.75 per
acre; 3. Thos Scully, \$15 per acre; 4. Thos. Scully,
\$11 per acre; 5. Thos. Scully, \$11 per acre.
On next Wednesday, at the residence of
Mrs. McKinley, on West Feachtree street, Miss
Salonel McKinley will be married to Dr. N. J. Bus2.y, of Columbus. Miss McKinley is well-known
and greatly belove in this city, where she long
held the position of principal of the Gift's high
school. Dr. Bussey is a prominent manufacturer of
Columbus, and is a gentleman of wealth, refinement
and culture.

THEY ARE SCARED!

They Ought to be, for the People are Against Them.

The prohibitionists have had their paid hirelings going around to get the vote of the white people of Atlanta on the prohibition question. It has been consolidated.

been consolidated.

They are in consternation about it!
It shows that three-fifths of the white vote is in favor of anti-prohibition!

They held a meeting yesterday and a lively discussion came up. Some said if it got out it would ruin them. Others said it is bound to get out, and the best thing we can do is to change it. Let us say "they think are for republifican." "two-thirds are for prohibition."

All agreed that they must buy enough colored votes to change the result.

out the difference.
This is a sad commentary on the morality of Dr.
Hawthorne and other political preachers.
So, so, gentlemen, you will leave much work for good Christians to do; a good work after you are for-

PROHIBITION POINTS.

This is the last day for registration for the

election on the barroom question.

The procession last night got there.
The colored voters were in line in large numbers, with music and banners.
The Young Men's Prohibition club was out one housand strong. thousand strong.

But just you wait until their next meeting at the Bishop Turner's speech was forcible, earnest and

convincing.

The "black diamond quartette" rendered excel-lent music, and captured the crowd, for the ware-house was crowded.

Really it is about time for the opponents of bar-

Really it is about time for the opponents of barrooms to get in line.

The prohibitio itsts are strong enough to carry the election, but are willing to share honors with high license and wholesale trade men.

By the way, while we continue this experiment two more years in Atlanta, suppose they try high license in Macon, and wholesaling in Augusta, and see which of the three cities succeeds best.

There is plenty of room to try each plan.
Chief Justice Bleckley said once, "Interest is a great rascal," and it is remarkable how a man's pecuniary interest warps his judgment and changes his opinions.

pecuniary interest warps his judgment has opinions.
Read the testimony on the other side, and then inquire who own the leading hotels and the old barroom buildings and who are their kinfolk.
Wonder if John had counted both sides before he claimed victory in advance of the election.
Who are that noble pair—
COCHEANE AND CARTER?
But don't neglect to register today.

SUNDAY POLITICS.

Prohibition and the Colored Man. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: One of the amus ing spectacles afforded by the present contest is the attitude of the prohibitionists towards the colored people and their desperate efforts by schemes and devices to induce them to forsake their free choice and vote for prohibition. In the former campaign they treated them with great courtesy and consideration till the election was over, and by the efforts and schemes of J. E. Bryant and the political activity of some of the preachers and by some flattering promises obtained the support of probably a majority of them. In this contest similar efforts have been put forth by them and they seem to think that he can be deceived and cojoled again. But their real feeling towards the colored people is shown by the prohibition leader in his sermon last Sunday in which he denounced Rev. Mr. Carter for his address at the artesian well, and also denounced all his hearers—the great andience of five or six thousand white and colored people, as an "inwashed rabble." Every one who does not act to suit this prohibition leader must needs encounter his demunciation—yea, even from the pulpit on Sunday. Then, too, it is denunciation from one who at the Loyd street church a short time since, according to The Constitution's report, which has never been denied, denounced the leaders and speakers of the anti-prohibitionists as mem who were all "hired or paid or promised office" for their course. He now rebukes the Rev. Carter, and in doing so "out-Herods Herod." Does the reverend leader complain that he should find a rival to any extent in invective? If so, why don't he take Rev. Sam Jones to task? The strangest thing of all however, is that prohibitionists who have applauded the denunciations and epithets of the reverend leader and of Mr. Sam Jones, should all at once become so sensitive and reverent. But, gentlemen, you can no longer deceive or intimidate. Your stock in trade has become stale. The chief objection of a prohibition writer in a card in yesterday's issue of The Constitution to Rev. Carter's people and their desperate efforts by schemes and devices to induce them to forsake their free choice

you can no longer deceive or intimidate. Your stock in trade has become stale. The chief objection of a prohibition writer in a card in yesterday's issue of The Constitution to Rev. Carter's address was that it was made by an "imported negro preacher." Now, Carter is a Georgian living in Thomasville. How is it with Prohi-Yeaker Grandison, of North Carolina? But while their leader denounces Carter and all his hearers; and while a prohibition writer joins in the chorus and denounces the "imported negro preacher," it is even rumored that the prohibition managers have entered upon a great enterprise—that of organizing clubs of colored men, and holding out as an inducement, that each person on becoming a member is to receive five dollars. Now in most institutions an admission fee is charged against and paid by the person who is init'aed or received into membership, but if current rumor be correct, then, indeed, have our prohibition friends become very enterprising? But maybe there is some mistake about this, for surely a party which, a few days ago, was boasting of 1,500 majority, has not yet reached such desperate straits as this rumor would indicate. We shall see.

The Big Meetings Wednesday and Thursday Nights. Second ward.
The general committee of the anti-prohibiFourta ward. tion party has determined to hold two mammoth meetings, one tomorrow night and the other Thursday night. These meetings will

IN THE OPERA HOUSE.

take place in the opera house. The meeting tomorrow night will be addressed by Dr. R. D. Spalding, Colonel A. M. Cochrane and Captain W. A. Pledger.

The orators on Thursday night will be Captain Evan P. Howell and Colonel Albert H.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after firstday's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

[Communicated.] Of Course, So.

It is not strange that the prayer of Carter, the blasphemous negro from Thomasville, should find indorsement among the barroom orators and

writers.

They seem to have lost respect for everything higher in the moral scale than barrooms.

Everything that is said or done in opposition to barrooms they condemn as false, hypocritical and intolerant.

But they appland and cry amen to a mockery of prayer if offered by a renagade preacher on their side.

prayer if offered by a renagade preacher on their side.

And Pledger's remarks about "old Grant and God" being on the other side from the southern preachers dur'n; the late war are heartily cheered. And his offer to lift Jefferson Davis up to his level is regarded as magnanimous.

Let it be understood that the church people, white and colored; the people who believe in the Bilde and the religion it teaches, as a rule, are for prohibition. Some good people are on the other side, but as a rule the worst elements of the community are to be found arrayed on the side of the harrooms.

Is it not well for people who wish to keep our government pure and to protect the peace and order of the community to stand together? Are you prepared to indorse Carter's prayer, or the people who say amen to its mockery?

An Old Nurse for Children—Don't Fail to

An Old Nurse for Children Don't Pail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. Twenty-five

Anti-Prohibition Meeting. An anti-prohibition meeting will be held at the courthouse tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Addresses will be made by George Thrasher and

Rev. T. Pickett. [Communicated.]

The high moral party admit that threefifths of the white vote is against them. They expect to buy enough votes from the colored voters to change the result. They can make their reporters lie, for they hire them. Look out. Register and vote.

VOTE IN YOUR WARD.

The New Law Under Which the Voting Will Be.

YOU CANNOT VOTE AWAY FROM HOME.

rdinary Calhoun Tells of the Act Requiring Votes to be Deposited in the Voter's Ward.

The prohibition registration books close this afternaon at five o'clock, both in the city and county. The city registration will be heavier than ever before, and if the full registration votes, the election managers will have a busy

In the city there will be six voting places. At the prohibition election two years ago, there were two voting precinots in Atlanta, one there were two voting precinots in Atlanta, one on the south side and the other on the north. The north Atlanta precinct closed at three o'clock—just as all county precincts did, and after that hour every vote recorded was recorded at the courthouse, in south Atlanta. The crowds around the two city precincts were so great that many persons residing in the city went to Cooks, West End and East Point to vote. This created considerable feeling, and led to the introduction of a bill during that last session of the legislature by which the city was given six precincts, and every voter is required

given six precincts, and every voter is required to vote in his precinct. Within the past few days there has been a general desire to know exactly the contents of that bill, and yesterday a Constitution reporter called upon Ordinary Colbons.

a Constitution reporter cancer appear Calhoun.

"Yes," he said, in response to a queston, "I have a copy of that bill."

"And how is it?"

"The caption of the bill is 'An act to require the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county to establish a voting precinct in each ward in the city of Atlanta and to require each ward in the city of Atlanta and collegate voters to vote in the ward and militia districts of the residence and not elsewhere; to require persons in registering to give their ward, street and number of their residence, and to provide the hours for the opening and closing of said precincts and for other purposes.'"

"Then there will be a voting place in each ward?"

ward?"
"Of course. See: The first section of the act says it shall be the duty of the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county to

ers of roads and revenues of Fulton county to establish a voting precinct in some convenient and accessible place in each ward in the city of Atlanta and to change the location of the same at their discretion, from time to time."

"Who manages the precincts?"

"Justices of the peace and freeholders. The second section of the act requires the ordinary of the county whenever an election is to be held for said county to select for each precinct a justice of the peace and two freeholders or three freeholders without a justice of the peace, who shall manage the election at said precinct. The same section requires the ordinary

peace, who shall manage the election at said precinct. The same section requires the ordinary to appoint three clerks."

"And every voter must vote in the ward in which he resides!"

"Yes. The third section of the bill covers that. It says that in any election held in and for the county all persons voting shall be required to vote in the ward in which they live if in the city and in the militia district if their residence is outside the city and not elsewhere."

"Then a voter living in the first ward can't "Then a voter living in the first ward can't vote in the second?"
"No, neither can he vote elsewhere than in the ward in which he resides."
"Have you appointed the managers of the election yet?"
"Not yet. I think I will have my list completed by the last of the week. I have the precincts established in the city, however."
"How are they?"
"Here is the list,"
The list shows that the city voting places will be:
First ward, corner Broad and Mitchell

First ward, corner Broad and Mitchell Second ward, basement county court house. Third ward, corner Frazier and Fair streets. Fourth ward, corner Jackson and Wheat

streets.

Fifth ward, corner Marietia and Magnolia

streets.
Sixth ward, No. 35 Pryor street.'
"What are the hours for voting?"
"The polls will open all over the city at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 in the afternoon."
The registration for the city election still goes on, and up to the closing hour last night 4,957 voters had been booked. Of this number Mr. Collier and Mr. Fitten at the city had recorded 2,243, as follows:

Sixth ward.

....1,838

Total... W. C. T. U.

The Georgia Delegates Leave for the Nash-ville Convention.

The Georgia Delegates Leave for the Nashville Convention.

Miss Jennie Smith, superintendent of the national work of the W. C. T. U. among the railroad men, and her co-laborer, Miss M. A. Sherman, left last night for Nashville, Tenn., to be present today at the meeting of the national superintendents.

This morning Miss Missouri H. Stokes and Mrs. M. Callaway, of this city; Mrs. W. C. Sibley and Miss Claiborne Snead, of Augusta: Mrs, Richard Webb, of Savannah, and Mrs. Walter B. Hill. of Macon, will leave for Nashville. At Cartersville they will be joined by Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, and at Dalton by Miss Mary Shropshire. They attend the national meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Nashville tomorrow as delegates from Georgia. BOYAL BARYNG POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight almm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ZOTAL BARING POWDER CO... ICE Wall St., New YOR. At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Georgia.

AT THE WAREHOUSE.

[Continued from First Page,

used to sell liquor, and sold it to Stephen A. Douglas. But in 1846 or 1847 he joined the temperance army and remained in it to his death. With his own hand during the war he wrote passes for temperance speakers to go into the camps. What did he say to a colored delegation? "Tell your people that they are now free, and if they let fiquor alone and take care of their earnings there is a future for them." The logic of this is that if they did not, they had no future.

Will you heed, my colored friends, heed the advice of Abraham Lincoln or Jefferson Davis? "Lincoln!" was shouted by hundreds. The Black Diamond quartette sang "Silence' which drew forth plaudits.

Captain J. E. Bryant announced that the Young Men's Prohibition club had offered the following prizes for colored prohibition clubs: Largest club \$300; next \$200; next \$150; next \$75; next \$55. The Woman's Prohibition association offered a prize banner for the best club.

Captain J. E. Bryant presented the prize of

club.

Captain J. E. Bryant presented the prize of \$10 to the first ward colored club for the largest turn out of members, 106: and \$5 to the fourth ward club for the next largest.

ward club for the next largest.

A meeting will be addressed at Allen Temple tonight by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, Captain J. E. Bryant and others.

The Black Diamond quartette will give an entertainment tonight at Bethel church.

The Central Colored Prohibition club was organized resterday by electing C. C. Wimbish, president, A. J. Cary, secretary, and S. W. Easley, Jr., treasurer.

The Women at Work,

The Women at Work.

MISS ADA CADY'S WORK.

Miss Ada Cady gave the children of three churches, assembled in the Third Baptist church at 2 p. m., Sunday, a lecture on temperance. There was a fine congregation, and a large number of children signed the pledge.

At 3 p. m. Miss Cady addressed a large audience of children at the Second Baptist church, and many pledged themselves.

At 3 p. m. Miss Cady addressed a large audience of children at the Second Baptist church, and many pledged themselves.

On next Thursday, at 3 p. m., Miss Cady will address the children at Evans chapel.

MISS JENNIE SMITH'S LABORS.

Miss Jennie Smith, superintendent of national railroad department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union led the devotional exercise at the meeting of the Woman's Prohibition association in the First Baptist church at 10 a. m. yesterday morning. She then proceeded to the shops of the E. T., V. and Ga. railroad, accompanied by Miss M. A. Shernan, Miss Ada Cady, Mrs. J. Norcross and W. R. Bouzard. The shops yesterday morning changed their hours of work to nine hours daily, and the change for a time disconcerted Miss Smith. Her teaching appeal to the bronzed and sturdy sons of toil broughtears to many eyes, and she was beset on all sides to call again and speak to them of the savior of mankind. One stalwart engineer was disposed to take issue with wart engineer was disposed to take issue with her, and told her: "There are more women in Atlanta who drink than men."
Miss Smith replied: "Then you should set the women a better example."

Miss Smith replied: "Then you should see the women a better example."

The engineer said: "If a man eats good victuals, drinks good liquor and works hard he'll live a long time."

Miss Smith.—"He who does the most good while he is living lives the longest. A young man of nineteen often lives longer than a man of sixty." of sixty."
Miss Smith said that she had been traveling

anss smith and that she had been traveling for five weeks, and in every town she had stopped Atlanta was the theme of conversation. As Miss Smith was about to leave, the engineer who had seemingly been so ultra on the other side came to bid her good-by. In reply to the question as to how he would vote, he said: said:
"I can't vote. I have never voted or testified in a courthouse. If I were to vote I should vote for prohibition."
Miss Cady asked a colored lad how he would with a court and he replied with

Because my mother drinks," was the boy's

A large and interesting meeting was held at the Western and Atlantic railroad shops yesterday at noon. Miss M. A. Sherman, Miss Smith's co-laborer, gave the men an earnest and effective appeal. Such was the interest manifested at both places that Miss Smith and Miss Sherman will return on Monday next and hold meetings every day at both places, DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS.

The daily prayer meetings of the ladies are not only kept up at the First Baptist church, but have been organized in every church in the city, being held from 3 to 4 p. m. daily. MISS M. A. SHERMAN'S WORK.

but have been organized in every church in the city, being held from 3 to 4 p. m. daily.

At Bryan's.

At Bryan's.

A large and enthusiastic meeting for prohibition was held at Central schoolhouse, in Bryant's district. Judge John T. Pendleton and A. J. Carey made stirring speeches. THE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

A Rousing Rally of the Unterrified Young

Anti-Prohibitionists. thusiastic gathering than C dia hall contained last night has rarely been seen in Atlanta. The young men were there in full force, but dozens of gray-headed citizens were scattered about the hall.

It was the regular semi-weekly meeting of the Young Men's Anti-prohibition club. No effort was made to get a crowd, but by the time the speaking began there was an im-mense andience. mense andience.

In the absence of the president of the club
the Hon. Josiah Carter acted as chairman.
He made an excellent presiding officer.
Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell, secretary, was in

his seat.

The minutes of the last meeting read and The minters of the last meeting teat and confirmed.

Upon the stage was seated Colonel Samuel Weil, the orator of the evening, who, upon being gracefully introduced by the chairman, made a plain, practical, common-sense talk, which produced a good impression. The speaker was frequently applauded. He explained his action, as a legislator, in voting against the medical dispensary whisky bill and his action in voting against the Felton wineroom bill. He defended himself and his country from the attacks of Dr. Hawthorne. Then he had something interesting to say regarding the practical working of the prohibition law. He concluded his speech by predicting the overwhelming success of the antis

garding the practical working of the prohibition law. He concluded his speech by predicting the overwhelming success of the antis at the polls on the 26th.

Colonel Cochrane, the great crator from Texas, was observed in the hall, and the whole audience clamored for a speech from him. He was escorted to the stage by Dr. Alley, and the building shook with applause as he made his bow. He said that it would be impassible for him to make a speech; that he had been out to the country precincts and put in some hard licks. He declared that, never in his life, had he witnessed such enthusiasm as he had seen since coming to Atlanta. He said that in all his experience as a campaign speaker he had never attended a better meeting than that he addressed in the county court house last Thursday night. Said he: "I just a few minutes ago saw the procession of the prohibitionists. If that is the best display they can make, God help them on election day." [Great applause.]

He said that he saw everywhere he went in the city or in the county signs of victory. Excusing himself from any further speaking, because of hoarseness and the fact that he was saving his lungs for a grand effort next Wednesday night, Mr. Cochrane closed and was rewarded with round after round of applause.

Mr. J. S. Lester made a short and effective address, which was cheered.

Mr. Eugene Mitchell was forced to make a

Mr. J. S. Lester made a short and effective address, which was cheered.

Mr. Eugene Mitchell was forced to make a speech and he made a capital address, which elicited the wildest applause.

Dr. Alley was called for and responded cheerfully. His speech, though short, was one of the best of the evening.

Colonel Henry Harris, Jr., was spied in the crowd, and he was generally called for. He ascended the stand, and was greeted with vociferous applause. He scon demonstrated his ability as a public speaker. He is a genuine orator. His address was decidedly eloquent, and many of his reaches were brilliant and even sublime. The crowd was not less surprised, and was aroused to a pitch of genuine enthusiasm. Colonel Harris was complimented upon his effort, and he may be sure that he will hereafter be frequently pressed into service.

The next speaker was Mr. Walter R. Brown.

with heroster to require was Mr. Walter R. Brown, who encouraged and pleased his hearers, and caused laughter and applause to make the building vibrate.

The mechanic orator, Kent, was the last

speaker. He being generally called for, made one of his off-hand effective talks, which caught the crowd. It was about 9:30 o'clock when the meeting closed.

An Angry Clergyman.

While the great prohibition meeting at the warehouse was in progress last night, a clergy-man emerged, who was trembling with indignation.
"The statement is false," he was heard to

dignation.

"The statement is false," he was heard to exclaim.

"What statement?" he was asked.

"I was sitting by Colonel Tom Westmereland," said he, "Estening to the colored Bishop Turner. After awhile the bishop said:

"There are rumors that we made a promise two years ago that you would put two or three colored men on the police force. Now I claim, I have always claimed, that the white people of Atlanta are no better than the white people of Memphis, who have negroes on her police force, of Chattancoga, who has negroes on her police force, and of Richmond, Va., who has negroes on her police force, of Chattancoga, who has negroes on her police force, and of Richmond, Va., who has negroes on her force.

"I listened with indignation while a colored man thus harrangued a white audience, but when he sought to include Richmond within teteritory where negroes were taken to the bosoms of the whites my Virginia blood boiled within me. I at once said to Colonel Westmoreland that I could not stand such language, and I hissed the speaker. I then arose and came out. It is not true that Richmond has colored policemen. I am disgusted with the whole performance."

And he strode off, certainly in an angry frame of mind. Others who were asked about the incident said they had not observed it.

JOE AND HIS COHORTS.

JOE AND HIS COHORTS The Great Comedian Treats a Good Crowd to

Mixed Pickles. Joe Polk and his "Mixed Pickles" furnished

Joe Polk and his "Mixed Pickles" furnished the heartiest possible enjoyment for a good, big audience at DeGive's last night.

"Mixed Pickles" is certainly one of the very best comedies on the stage. One continuous laugh is promised and the promise is fulfilled. Prom the time the curtain rises on the first act to the final offer of "tripe tickets" at the end, the andience is kept in a roar of laughts. The story of the two pickles and the mixing they get is well known to every theater-goer. By Joseph Pickle Mr. Polk is simply incomparable. He is supported by an excellent company, the most prominent members of which are Mr. John Woodard, who, as Hiram Brown, divides the honors with the star; Mrs. Mary Davis, who makes Lucinda Sniggins a typical old maid; Mr. D. R. Young, as Deacon Jordan, and Miss Dollie Pike as Mrs. Hiram Brown. Mr. J. W. Parker is the Parson Pickle, and Miss Julia A. Polk is Miss Cherry Brown.

There is not a weak spot in a company noted for excellence. To say that everybody in the andience last night was pleased is expressing it mildly, indeed. It was a continuous laugh from beginning to end—a laugh in which everybody joined. "Mixed Pickles" will be repeated tonight.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleep-less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousless and give strength and rest.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 14 AND 18

MR. J. B. POLK,

JAMES & O'NEILL MONTE CRISTO

WITH A BRILLIANT CAST, Elaborate New Scenery. Realistic Stage Pictures

Painted Expressly for this Play. Grand Effects, Correct Appointments, and Appropriate Costumes. The entire production perfect in every detail. E. B. Zimmerman, Manager.

Prices: \$1,50 cents and 25 cents. Reserved seats at Möler's.



FINE SHOES.

Atastonishingly Low Prices. We handle ESTABLISHED and RE. LIABLE Brands only. Call to see us and be convinced.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

PROHIBITION CUP!



But represents the waterproof qualities of our dustproof watches. We have cases that we guarantee dustproof and as near waterproof as any made in the world.

The only house in the south Important Dimeor the products of the most celebrated Swiss factories in chronographs, eight-day and perpetual watches, as well as the linest make of Swiss timing movements.

The well-known "Stevens Watch," which has now been on this market for ten'years, has merits which we can demonstrate superior to other makes. Our prices are much lower than other houses who do not possess our advantages.

If you are thinking of buying a watch come and see us. We will save you the middleman's profit, or about twenty per cent.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

Importing Jewelers,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

VESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. a Chat'ga* .. 10 45 p m To Chattanooga*.7 50 a m Chat'ga* .. 6 30 a m To Chattanooga*.1 40 p m Marietta .. 8 3 a m To Rome .. 3 45 p m Rome ... 11 05 a m To Marietta ... 4 40 p m Chat'ga* .. 1 46 p m To Chattanooga*.1 15 p m Chat'ga* .. 6 48 p m To Chattanooga*.5 50 p m Chat'ga* .. 6 48 p m To Chattanooga*.1 15 p m

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. TLANTA AND THE STATE OF T PIEDMONT AIR-LINE

*From Starkville.5 41 p ml*To Starkville...12 50 pm

*From Starkville.5 41 p ml*To Starkville....10 00 pm Daily-Daily except Sunday-Sunday only All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

—) TRANSACTED (— Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Bavings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.
-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375.000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., BROKERS IN STOCKS & BONDS ROOM 7, GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Will collect dividends and interest free of any charge for personal services. EDWARD S. PRAT DARWIN G. JONES.

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, Brokers In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street,

JOSEPH A. HALL, **STOCKS AND BONDS**

FRACTIONAL LOTS, STOCKS, CRAIN PROVISIONS. No. 1 Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE. Capital City Land and Improvement Stock. Georgia Midland and Guli Railroad 1st Mortgage

Bonds.
Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad lat Americus, Presion and Lumpas.

mortgage Bonds.
State of Georgia Bonds.
City of Atlanta Bonds.
Central Railroad Debentures.
Other securities bought and sold.

James' Bank. Capital. \$10,000. ALLOWS
interest payable on demand from 4 to 6 per cent
per annum. Loans money, buys and sell exchange.
New customers solicited. John H. & A. L. James.
Smos

DRESSMAKING. MISS A. VAN DUSEN IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Paler In Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Giassware, Scots Shoes, Leather, Gons Pistols, and Cartridges, also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Charet and other wines. Some yerr rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,00) POUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, satisfaction guaranteed.

Petter Lynch.

N. t ce to 18 tors and Creditors.
A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. B.
Elliot, late of Fulton county, deceased, are
hereby notified to render in their demads to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate
payment. November 7th, 1887.

HUGH L. McKEE, Administrator, Nov. 8-d 6t tues. **OPIUMHABITCURED** IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE NO PAY.

All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS

GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D., P.

10. Bok 62 or No. 22 Wheat St., Atlanta, Ga.

11.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, November 14, 1887.
New York exchange buying at par and solling at New York exchange buying at par and soling at permium.

\$\frac{\partial}{\partial}\$ \text{premium}\$.

\$\frac{\part Atlanta 4'.2. 112 | 105 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 Columbus 5s... 98
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
Merch'ts B'k...140
B'k State Ga...140
Gate City Nat..140
Capital C ty...110

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, November 14.—The stock market NEW YORK. November 14.—The stock market today was more active than for some weeks and prices higher than at any time last week. Contary to expectation, London came strong and active. Opening occurred here. Considerable excitement attended early trading and Reading was a special feature, the crowd in that stock being so great that many brokers had much difficulty in executing their orders. Transactions in stock were extremely leave and liberal forcing buying orders any business. their orders. Transactions in stock were extremely lar e and liberal foreign buying orders ran business of first hour up to very high figures. Excipement died out and free realizations were instrumental in checking advances, but the news of the day was almost entirely of a favorable nature and gains were maintained throughout the day while many stocks reached their best figures in the last hour. After Rea ling, Lackawanna, Erie and other London favorites we'e most conspicuous for strength, but Western Union while active was traded in within limit of ½ per cent. Opening was very active and strong with general list ½@½ per cent alove Saturdays closing, while Reading was exceptional with gain of one per cent. Further marked advances were made in first hour, after which there was a heavy decrease in amount of business done, though prices were well maintained. Further gains were established in afternoon, when market became rather feverish, but the best figures in several stocks were made in the last hour, closes being active and firm at or near highest figures, and ranging from fractional amounts to 2½ higher in entire ac-tive list than Saturday's close. Total sales 461,000

Exchangedull but steady at 4821/264.861/2. Money easy at 3½@5, closing offered at 4. Subtreasury balances: Coin 131,622,000; currency, \$11,309,000. Govern-

1	ments dull but steady: 45	4s 127; 41/28 105/4. State box	na
l	dull but steady to firm.		
ı	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 106	6 N. O. Tac. 1st 7	6
1	do. Class B 58 105		
ı	Ga. 7s mortgage 104		29
1	N. C. 68 120	0 Northern Pacific 2	13
1	do. 4s 96		53
ı			54
١			0
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		9 Richmond & Dan	-
		21/2 Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 2	
	Chicago & N. W 111	Rock Island 11	
	do. preferred 143		51/
		do. preferred 12	
		Texas Pacific 2	55/
l		Tenn. Coal & Iron., 2	81 27
ł	Lake Shore 96		08
ŀ			0%
ı			
۱			91
	N. & C	10ffered, Ex-rights	11/
	Bid. TEX-dividend.	1 tonered, Pry-lights	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 14, 1887 Net receipts for 2 days 95,026 bales, against 103,49 bales last year. exports 88,440 bales; last year 21,064 bales; stock 705,60) bales; last year 717,93 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

	February10.57@	10.40	2710.4
	March10.66@	10.54	@10.5
	April10.73@4	10.61	@10.6
	May10.79@	10.68	@10.6
	June	10.74	@10.7
	July	10.80	@10.8
	August10.98@	10.85	@10.8
	Closed quiet; sales 129.400 bales.		
	Local-Cotton steady; middling 91/c.		
	The following is our table of receipments for 3 days:	ots and	ship
	RECEIPTS.	2	
	By wagon	216	
	Air-line Railroad	373	
	Georgia Railroad	300	
	Central Railroad	147	
	Western and Atlantic Railroad	113	
	West Point Railroad	270	
٦	West Point Railroad East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad	223	
1	Georgia Pacific Railroad	35	
	Total	1 677	
4	Receipts previously	64.672	
	Total	56,349	
3	Stock September 1	81	
4	Grand total		66,430
1	SHIPMENTS.		
Н	Shipped today	828	
	Shipped previously	50,537	
i	Taken by local spinners	1,380	
ı	Watal .	7	E0 E45
i	Total		52,543
=1			

13,885 NEW YORK, November 11-C. L. Green & Co., in

their report on cotion futures today, say: For cotion contracts the general market on the whole has been easier in tone. There was nothing particularly new of decidedly depressing character, and indeed on early trading an advance of some nine points took place, but the room seemed inclined to sell, and crowded matters until the gain was all lost and a fraction under Saturday evening in some cases shown with the close a trifle unsettled. Considera-ble new business came in, however, and, so far as could be discovered, the bearish tone was almost wholly local.

wholly local.

NEW YORK, November 14—[Special.]—From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: We think the advance in Liverpool today was not anticipated in that market. Cables received late on Saturday afternoon informed us that a temporary decline was expected; that while no combined effort against the market was looked for, spinners were siling futures as a hedge and an unfavorable view of the recent action of the reichstag was taken, all showing a lack of faith in materially higher prices. This morning the dispatches reported an improvement with business, checked in Manchester by the full prices asked, and our market in consequence opened at an advance of seven points, which increased with the progressing call to ten. After the call there was but little desire to buy and the market, which was a very quiet one during the day, ket, which was a very quiet one during the day, gradually showed a disposition to sell, and prices dropped to the close. Observation appears to make it evident that the long interest has not yet entirely sold out and the market today has borne the aspect of realization of these holdings. The stoppage of the advance and the quiet condition of the market has led operators to think the sharp appreciation in values may have been too rapid, and possibly excessive, hence the desire to take in profits and the lack of new buyers at present figures makes it difficult to do this without causing a failing away in prices. Thise of the buils who have covered their interests are waiting the progress of this decline before again entering the arens, and the feeling rather favors lower prices, as there is a lack of buying orders and no indication of any general desire on the part of outsiders to invest on the gloomy predictions of the bureau. The failure of Messrs. A. S. Hatch & Co., was ampounced on the stock exchange this afternoon, but was without effect upon our market. This concern was reported "short of reading." values may have been too rapid, and possibly exces

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 14—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, psices against buyers; middling uplands 5%4 middling oreans 5 1:-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 16,600; American 14,000; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 36-64; November and[December delivery 5 36-64; December and January delivery 5 35-64; January and February delivery 5 36-64; 5 36-64; February and March delivery 5 36-64; 5 36-64; March and April delivery 5 38-64, 5 38-64; April and May delivery 5 38-64.

5/37-54; May and June delivery 5 40-54, 5 42-54; June and July delivery 5 42-54, 5 41-54; tutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 14—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5.700 balos; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 37-54, buyers; November and December delivery 5 37-54, buyers; November and January delivery 5 37-54, buyers; December and January delivery 5 37-54, sellers; Harch and April delivery 5 38-54, sellers; March and April delivery 5 38-54, sellers; December and January delivery 5 38-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 37-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 37-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 37-54, buyers; Fabruary and March and April delivery 5 38-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 37-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 37-54, buyers; Fabruary and March delivery 5 38-54, buyers; Fabruary delivery steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 14—1:06 p. m.—Sales of American 5:700 bales: uplands low middling clause November delivery 5:41-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5:41-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5:36-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5:36-64, walue; February and March delivery 5:36-64, walue; February and March delivery 5:36-64, walue; April and May delivery 5:40-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5:42-64, sellers; November 3:56-64, buyers; Palmary and February delivery 5:36-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5:36-64, buyers; Falmary and February delivery 5:36-64, buyers; Palmary and March delivery 5:36-64, buyers; Palmary and March delivery 5:36-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5:38-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5:38-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5:40-64, sellers; June and July idelivery 5:46-64, sellers; futures closed barely and steady.

NEW YORK, November 14—Cotton easy; sales 113 bales; middling uplands 10:7-16; middling Orleans 10:9-16; net receipts 3:5.39; exports to Great Britain 17,514; to France 6.113; tocontinent 20,640; stock—

GALVESTON, November 14—Cotton firm; middling 9/4; net receipts 12,477 bales; gross 12,477; sales 1,-66; stock 2,541; exports to Great Britain 6,237; to continent 4:26; sales none; stock 7:598; sales to spinners 33; exports coastwise 1,590.

BALTIMORE. November 14—Cotton firm; middling 10/6; net receipts 3:55 bales; gross 5,682; stock 4,349; net receipts 3:25 bales; gross 5,682; sock 1,399; sales none; stock 7:598; sales to spinners 33; exports coastwise 1;590.

BOSTON, November 14—Cotton unsettled; middling 10/6; net receipts 3:35 bales; gross 3,624; sales none; stock 26,236.

PHILADELPHIA, November 14—Cotton firm; middling 10/6; net receipts 3:35 bales; gross 3,624; sales none; stock 26,236.

PHILADELPHIA, November 14—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10%; net recelpts 34 bales; gross 84; sales none; stock 3,105.

SAVANNAH, November 14—Cotton dull; middling 9%; net receipts 7,185 bales; gross 7,185; sales 300; stock 105,218; exports to continent 5,400; coastwise 6,0.7.

NEW ORLEANS, November 14—Cotton steady middling 94; net receipts 20,345 bales; gross 21,647, sales 7,500; stock 262,528; exports to continent 9,358; coastwise 3,000. MOBILE, November 14—Cotton quiet; middling 93/s; net receipts 2,347 bales; gross 2,347; sales 400; stock 20,847; exports to Great Britain 7,277; coastwise 767. MEMPHIS, November 14—Cotton steady; middling 934; net receipts 12,387 bales; shipments 8,110; sales 1,650; stock 143,527.

AUGUSTA, November 14—Cotton steady; mid-dling 93; net receipts 2,280 bales; shipments —; sales 201. CHARLESTON, November 14—Cotton firm; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 4,134 bales; gross 4,134; sales 800; stock 53,555; exports to France 6,113; coastwise

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, November 14—Business on change had more of the old time activity this morning than for many weeks. None of the leading articles of speculation were neglected, and there was a uniform advance in the prices of corn, small grains and provisions, which was very gratifying to the bulls. Wheat did not equal corn in strength today, but the interest was well maintained during the session, and the action of the market was quite satisfactory. The market was not affected by this visible supply state-ment, which showed an increase of 2,110,000 bushels, but was controlled largely by sympathy with corn. but was controlled largely by sympathy win corn. Trading on the part of local operators was at times quite active, and outside business was fairly brisk. Scalpers took considerable amounts on reactions. May and December were particularly in request. Corn was leader for activity and better prices to-day. There was a large volume of miscellaneous trading. The market was at times considerably excited, and the interest increased as the price went up. To begin with, eash corn sold up to 45c. When futures began to jump up many bulls, who had be-lieved there would be a drop just before a substan-tial advance and had sold short on that belief, became alarmed lest the market should get away from them, and there was a general clamor for corn, and the market closed strong %@3/4e higher.

Oats manifested considerable firmness, and a very good speculative demand existed. Trading, however, was largely centered in May. The strength was largely due to the sympathy with the advance

Provisions opened rather weak under the influence of larger receipts and lower prices in the hog mar-ket. Speculators were more inclined to sell, and during the early part of the session lower prices were accepted. At the decline, however, the de-mand improved and gradually grew stronger. Prices were advanced to outside figures with moderately free trading at an advancing scale. During the latfree trading at an advancing scale. During the latter part of the session the feeling was easier again, and prices settled back to medium figures, but finally closed higher. Speculative trading centered mainly in January, February and March. The demand on shipping account was fair, while offerings were slightly increased. Sellers, however, were firm in their views, and the record of transactions showed very little change in prices. Receipts of products continue fair and shipments were liberal.

	pening.	Highest.	Closing
November	73	7314	731/4
December	735/8	74	737/2
May CORN—		79%	791/2
November		411/4	44
December	43	44	41%
May	467/8	43	475%
November Pork-	253/4	263/8	-
January	12 90	13 171/4	13 10
February	18 071%	13 271/2	13 221/6
May		13 65	13 60
November	6 471/4	6 571%	6 571/4
December	6 50	6 60	6 571%
May SHORT RIBS—		6 921/2	6 90
January	6 50	6 621/2	6 60
February		6 721%	6 70

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 14, 1887. ATLANTA, November 14, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 14—Flour—Best patent \$5.50; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.15 (\$54.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.50@\$3.75; extra \$2.25@\$3.50. Wheat—New Tennessee 86@88c; new Georgia \$5. Bran—Large sacks \$1.05; small 1.05. Corn Meal — Plain 68c; bolied 68c. Pea Meal — \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice wnite 67e; No. 2 white Tennessee 66e; No. 2 mixed 65c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 38@40c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; clover 85c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock —

bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 50c; wheat straw baled 50c. Peas—Stock—

NEW YORK, November 14—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.35@\$4.00; good to choice \$4.10 @\$4.55. Wheat, options advanced \$4@%c and closed firm with speculation more active; spot a shade higher; No. 2 red November \$1\(^4\)@6\(^2\)&c and closed firm with speculation more active; spot a shade higher; No. 2 red November \$1\(^4\)@6\(^2\)&c and closed higher; No. 2 red November \$1\(^4\)@6\(^2\)&c December \$4\(^4\)&6\(^3\)&c May \$30\(^4\)&c More mer \$4\(^4\)&6\(^3\)&c May \$30\(^4\)&c More mer \$4\(^4\)&6\(^3\)&c May \$30\(^4\)&c More mer \$4\(^4\)&6\(^3\)&c More mer \$4\(^4\)&c More Mer \$4\(^4\)&c More Mer \$4\(^4\)&c More Mer \$4\(^4\)&c May \$4\(^4\)&c M

No. 2 red 764. Corn. No. 2 mixed 444; do. white 444. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 234.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 14—Coffee—Firm: in good demand. We quote: Choice 234c; prime 224c; good 214c; fair 204c; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cut loa 8c; powdered 8c; standard granulated 74c; stand ard A 7c; extra C 64c; yellow extra C 64c. Syrupa—New Orleans choice 50@55c; prime 3@35c; common 20@25c. Teas—Black 36@60c; green 35@60c. Nutnegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 124c. Clanamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; peari oyster 74c. X soda 5c; XXX do. 54c. Candy—Assorted slick 9c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$15.00; 4 bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00@85.00 @ 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 9 gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.00 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 44c; in boxes 54c. Rhoice 64c; prime 6c; fair 35c. Salt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 11c; factory 13c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 14—Coffee in light demand but holders firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 114. \$2.214. Sugar active and firm; Louisiana open kettle choice 4; strictly prime 4 15 fs. prine 4 16; fully fair 44c; good common to fair 44c; common to good common 44.645c, entritugals, manatation granulated 6 9-16.66c.; choice white 5 15.-6;

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

Provisions. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, November 14—Provisions strong. Pork, summer packed \$12.75. Lard 6.40@6.45. Dry salt meats, bexed lots shoulders 5.00; long clear 6.70@6.90; clear ribs 6.80@6.90; short clear 7.00@7.10. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.27½; long clear 7.06@7.87½; short ribs 7.75; short clear 7.87½@8.00; hams 11@12. NEW YORK, November 14—Pork firm but quiet; old mess \$13.50; new \$14.00@\$14.25, Middles neglected. Land 4.@6 points higher and mo icrately active; western steam spot 7.00; December 6.77@6.55; May 7.05@7.15; city steam 6.65; refined to continent 6.95.

6.95.
LOUISVILLE, November 14—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib sides 8; clear sides 8½; shoulders 6½.
Bulk meats. clear rib sides 7; clear sides 7½;
shoulders 5½5. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugarcured 11@12. Lard, choice leaf 8. CHICAGO, November 14—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork's 13,00@\$13,25. Lard 6,57%. Short ibs loose 6,50. Dry salted shoulders poxed 5,40@ 6,15; short clear sides boxed 6,80@6.90. ATLANTA, November 14—The following are ruling eash prices today: Clear rib sides 7.30c. Sugar-cured nams 121/@141/c. Lard—Pure leat, tierces 81/4c;

refined 75/c. CINCINNATI, November 14—Pork firm at \$12.50. Land stronger at 6.65. Bulk meats firmer; short ribs 67/c. Bason steady; short ribs 8; short clear 8/4.

Fruits and Confection vies.

ATLANTA, November 14—Apples—\$3.50@\$4.25 \$3 bbl. Lemons—\$3.50@\$4.00. Oranges—\$3.25@\$3.50. Cocoanuts—7e. Pheapples—None. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes 7½@12½c \$1 br. Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$2.25; ½ boxes \$1.30; ½ boxes

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 14—Turpentine firm at traction steady; strained 80; good strained 85; tar teady at 81.20; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.05; ellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00. SAVANNAH, November 14—Turpentine firm at 41/4; sales — barrels; rosinjsteady at 95@\$1.02½; sales

- Darreis.

CHARLESTON, November 14—Turpentine nominal; nothing doing; rosin firm; good strained 85.

NEWYORK, November 14—Rosin steady at \$1.07½

@\$1.20; turpentine dull at 37.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 14—Market steady. Horse-shoes \$4.26 \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.22 \$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 32@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50 (\$\$4.50. Cotton rope 16@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½ rate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nalls, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$\$15.60.\$\$4.50; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 14—Horses—Plug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$600. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$135@\$5100. CINCINNATI, November 14—Hogs firm; common and light \$3,60@\$4.50; packing and butchers \$4.40 @\$4.0.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, Novembet 14—Eggs —17c. Butter—Gilt edge 25@27c; choice Tennessee 20@21½c; othes grades 10@15. Poultry—Hens 25@27½; young chickens targe 18@20c. Irish Potatoes — \$3.00. Sweet Potatoes—0.0650c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10c. Onions—\$3.50@\$3.75. Cabbage—1½

Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, November 14—Bagging —1½ lbs 6½c; 1½ lbs 6½c; Sl. 2lbs 7½; 1½ lbs 7½c; 2 lbs 7½c; ½ lbs 8½c. Ties 13½b.



NEW YORK, SIO, BROADWAY OF LONDON E.C., I, BAJLWAY PLACE, FENCHURCH STREET.



Gents' Furnishing oods Our entire stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods

must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business.

KENNY & JONES TO ARTISTS.

Le Mesurier Tube Paints

I UNRIVALED PURITY OF COLOR,

SUPERIOR BODY AND STRENGTH These tubes, with few exceptions, are DOUBLE THE SIZE

Send for price list and opinions of eminent

P. TRIPOD

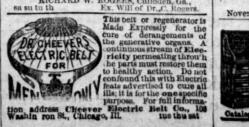
45 Decatur Street, DEALER IN

Artists' Materials, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.

MAGNIFICENT WATER POWER.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, BE fore the courthouse, in Thomaston, Ga., on 1st Tuesday in December next, the site of Rogers' Factory, containing two falls of 120 horse power each, and easily controlled. It is situated 24 miles west of Thomasion, and one hundred yar is from the Birmingham survey. The location is healtby, and accessible to radiroads, churches and schools.

RIGHARD W. ROGERS, Culleden, Ga., sa su tu th Ex. Will of Dr., C. Rogers.



CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga. On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, as follows, except those marked t, which are run daily except Sunday. And those marked are run on Sunday only.

Leave Atlanta 550 and 750 pm 220 tm 850 am 750 pm 1200 pm 1200 pm 1200 pm 8:20 am 8:45 pm 4:05 pm 10:08 am 7:205 pm 4:25 pm 10:25 am 10:25 am 10:25 pm 4:45 pm 10:45 am 7:25 pm 2:25 pm 10:25 am 10:50 pm 4:53 pm 12:25 pm 11:05 pm 11

Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton, Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a.m. train from 7:10 am 8:20 pm 9:40 am 11:15 pm 7:40 am 7:25 pm 10:47 am 10:12 pm 11:56 am 4:15 am 1:50 am 10:30 pm 2:00 pm 2:56 am 9:10 am 5:40 pm 4:05 pm 5:41 am 11:31 am 8:00 pm 6:57 am 7:43 am Leave Barnesville... Leave Griffin Leave Hapeville... Arrive at Atlanta... 5:40 pm 7:15 am 1:15 pm 9:40 pm + 8:10 am * 9:50 am + 1:40 pm

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Algusta, Macon and Columbus, Atlanta and Albany.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta, D. W. Accepts, Ge S. R. BR Guger Agen.

ALBERT HOWELL, Union T cket Agent, F. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Savannah Ga.

100 mm ARMSTRONG M'F'C CO. 1216 Church-st., N. Y. City.

ELASTIC SUSPENDER WITHOUT RUBBER. Combining Comfort and Durability.

O RUBBER USED IN THESE COODS. NICKEL PLATED BRASS SPRINGS FURNISH THE ELASTICITY. Ask Your Dealer for Them Sent by Mail, Post Paid, on receipt of price, at the following List A Quality, plain or fy. web, 56 D Quality, pl'n or fancy web \$1.25 C " plain silk web 1.50 fancy "2.00

SEETHISBEFOREBUYING

\$24,000—Lot 400x400, Peachtree street.

12,000—10-r h, Washington street, 80x200.

11,000—100x100, Forsyth, best vacant in city.

10,500—12-r h, best place in Decatur, near depo

8,000—8-r h, Pryor, 55x140, near center city.

7,500—Central; brick; pistore, Decatur street.

6,000—0ak grove, Peachtree, 280 ft. front.

5,750—8-r h, Pryor street, large lot, near in.

5,750—8-r h, Whitehall, 78x190, beautiful.

5,500—8-r h, Whitehall, complete home.

4,500—9-r h, Simpson, big lot, near Hill statue.

4,500—6-r h, Whitehall, new place, lot 50x200,

4,500—12-r h, Hunter, big lot, gas, water, all conveniences.

4,500—12-r h, Hunter, big lot, gas, water, all conveniences.
4,000—7-r h, Forest avenue, lot 65x125 to alley.
4,000—7-r h, nice place, near depot, Decatur.
3,750—Beautiful lot, W. Peachtree, 100x207 ft.
3,750—6-r h, Richardson st., corner lot, 60x200.
3,750—8-r h, Ivy, near Peachtree, facing east.
3,500—7-r h, W. Peachtree, good lot, near in.
3,500—7-r h, Peachtree, splendid, near in.
3,500—7-r h, Ivy street, 60x130, near Ellis street.
3,200—7-r h, Crew street, good lot, near school.
3,250—Most desirable vacant central lot in city.
3,000—64 feet on R. & D. R. R., next Boyd & Baxter.

3,000—4-r h, nice lot, Mangum, corner Chapel. 3,000—4-r h, Church street, 70 feet front. 3,000—4-r h, Mangum, big lot, near Markham. 3,000—7-r h, Crew, large lot, trees, flowers and

3,000—7-r h, Crew, large lot, trees, flowers and garden.
3,000—8-r h, Decatur street, large, nice lot.
3,000—40x160 W. Peachtree, near Hill statue.
2,750—6-r new house near depot, Decatur.
2,750—12 houses near Tennessee passenger depot.
2,750—13 acres oak grove I mile from city.
2,700—6-r h, new, 4 acres, Decatur, near depot.
2,500—6-r h, williams street, 120 feet front.
2,500—6-r h, Crew street, pretty lot, 50x200.
2,500—6-r h on nice, large lot, Decatur street.
2,500—8-r h, 5 acres on Peachtree road.
2,500—6-r h Orange street, good lot, gas and water.

water.

2,400—32 fores near Edgewood and Ga. R. R.

2,360—67 lt, Williams, large lot, installments.

2,100—26 scres near Bell and W. & A. R. R.

2,500—Rolling mill office, 100 feet front, Marietta.

2,000—5 r h, new, Alexanderstreet, near Peach-

2,000—5 r h, new, Alexanderstreet, near Peachtree. 2,000—Nice house and large lot, Edgewood.
1,900—6 r h, 50x200, Richardson, near horse cars.
1,900—6 r h, near Atlanta cotton mills.
1,900—5 r h, W. Hunter, 50x200, near Washington
1,700—6 r h, Crumley, 50x200, near Washington
1,700—6 r h, Hunter, 50x150, near Whitehall.
1,600—6 r h, Hunter, elevated and convenient.
1,500—15 acres, nice grove, 1½ miles from city.
1,400—8 acres near Exposition cotton mills.
1,300—Lot on Hood street, near Rawson, 52x120.
1,100—6 r h, on Tumlin street, 43x135 feet.
WEST & GOLDSMITH.

R. SCHNEIDER 601 and 802 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fine Wines, Cigars, Brandies

TOBACCO, MINERAL WATER, WHISKIES, GIN, PORTER, ALE, ETC. AGENT FOR Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin, Urbana Wine Co., Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n Prompt Attention Given to Private Orders

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—WILL BOND ES
Of before the courthouse door of said county of
The seday, 15th November, 1887, at 11 a. m., by virtue
of the terms of a bond for title from the Atlanta
Land Improvement company to James A. Gray to
the hereinafter described property, and by virtue of
an agreement of said parties, the following premiess: Beginning for the same on the west-side of
Spring street at the distance of 69 feet northerly
from the intersection of the west side of Spring
street and the north side of Merritis street, and
ranning thence northerly along the west side of
Spring street 23 feet, thence westerly parallel with
Merritis street 120 feet, to the east side of a 10-foot
alley laid out for the use of this and adjoining lots;
thence southerly along the east side of said alley,
with the use thereof in common with others, 23 feet,
and thence easterly parallel with Merritts street 120
feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lot
as is fourthly described in an indenture of lease
from the Atlanta Land and Annuity company to
the Atlanta Land improvement company, dated
June 16th, 1886, which will be found recorded in
Book D, 3 folio 675 of the Land Records of Fulton
county, Georgia; said premises known as No. 7 Park
place, with the improvements thereon. The terms
of sale are one-third cash, one-third in six and onethird in twelve months, with 8 per cent interest on
deferred payments from date, with the option in
purchaser to pay all cash. Said premises being sold
subject to an annual ground rent of ninety dollars,
payable on the first days of January and July respectively, of each and every year. This 1st November, 1887.

The Atlanta Land Improvement Company, by
JAMES S. ROSENTHAL,
tues fit tues 15

Notice to Debtors and Creditors A Lt CREDITERS OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS

Grant: late of Fulton county, deceased, are herby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebteded to the estate are irrequired to make immediate payment, November 7th, 1887.

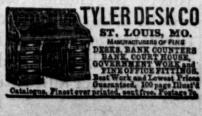
Nov. 8—4.6 w tnes.

Nov. 8-d 6 w tues.

Administrator's Sale.

A GREEABLE TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT of ordinary of DeKalb county, will be sold before the courthouse door of Fulton county on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wite City lot in the city of Atlanta known as lot number three (3) in the subdivision of lot number four (4) in block number one hundred and fifty-cight (158), fronting Spring street on the east fifty-six (56) lect, running back west one hundred feet (100), with dwelling house with four (4) rooms, with two (2) basement rooms. Terms of sale: Haf cash, balance on twelve month's credit, at eight per cent per annum from day of sale. Bond for titles deed, to be made when last purchase money is paid.

P. B. HOLEROOK, Administrator of J. A. Holbrook. Administrator's Sale.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HAYGOOD & MARTIN,

LAWYERS, 17½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117. G. T. OSBORN,
COURT STENOGRAPHER.
by telegram or otherwise promptly attended to.
Office 21 Marietta Street.

JOHN M. SLATON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 201/2 Peachtree Street,

HARBISON & GILBERT,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55. Telephone 750.
Commissioner for New York and Notary Public. PORTER KING,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Prompt and diagent attention to all business.

LEWIS W. THOMAS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Atlanta National Bank, No. 151/2 East
Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta Na-H. C. JOHNSON.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
(N. J. Hammond's Old Office.)
21½ E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. J. W. HIXON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Specialty. Office in Mitchell Building. Crawfordville, Ga.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking pepositions in Fulton County. WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty. W. H. LAMAR & ZACHRY, G. ZACHRY.

Washington, D. C. Refer by permission to A. H. Colquitt, U. S. S.; Joseph E. Brown, U. S. S.; N. J. Hammond, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Norwood, M. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes, M. C.; H. R. Harris, M. C.; Seaborn Reese, M. C.; A. D. Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turner, M. C.

I. C.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY,
70 and 71 Gate City Bank Building.
JNO. M. McCANILESS, Analytical and Consult ng Chemist, Specialties, Fertilizers, Iron and man anese ores, sanitary and mineral analysis of water

ARCHITECTS.

W. H. PARKINS,
ARCHITECT,
Office 7½ N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.
L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator

Notice to Contractors DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERnew wrought iron bridge at Nelson street, Atlanta,
Ga. Drawing and specification on file with Mr. R.
Schmidt, agent. Right reserved to reject any or all
bids.

M. S. BELKNAP, Gen'i Manager.
tws thur sat mon.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE rior court of said county: The petition of C. E-Lucas, J. N. Porter, J. M. McAllister, James Banks, and C. K. Maddox, of sail county, shows that they and such other persons as may associate with them, desire to be incorporated under the name and style of the

"ATLANTA CAR COMPANY."

The object of said incorporation is to manufacture build, repair, improve, buy, own, sell and lease cars of all kinds, for railroads, streets and tramways.

To do all kinds of work in iron and brass, to operate machine shors, to manufacture and sell all kinds of nuts and bolts and iron and brass castings, to manufacture machiners and tools, and repair the same. To do all kinds of wood-work for building and furnishing houses, buy and sell lumber, and dress, shape and manufacture the same. To establish shops, foundries, furnaces, works, and all other conveniences for the above purpose. To buy, own, sell, lease and convey real estate, and to encumber its property by liens or otherwise, if necessary, to the carrying on of said business; to sue and be sued, to have and keep a common seal, and to alter the same at pleasure; to make and adopt by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of the corporation; to elect and appoint proper officers and agents; to do any and all other things, and to have such powers as are usually granted such corporations, for full and complete exercise of the powers herein asked for.

The principal place of business of said corporation. "ATLANTA CAR COMPANY."

full and complete exercise of the powers necessasked for.

The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in, or near the city of Atlanta.

The capital stock of said company shall be fifty thousand shollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, with the power of increasing said capital stock to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Said corporation desires the privilege of beginning business when ten per cent of its capital stock has been paid in. business when ten per center to been paid in.

This charter to run for twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term.

Therefore, having filed this, their petition, and having made due publication, your petitioners pray the granting of an order of incorporation as prayed for.

Attaches for Petitioners.

Fited in office October 22, 1886.

A true and correct copy, as appears of record in his office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. Oct. 24, 1837. Tues.



IS IT A FRAUD?

Mora Fact About Atlanta Prohi-

bition Presented. INTERVIEW WITH MR. S. F. GOULD.

The Man Who is Building the Only Store Building in Atlanta Since Prohibi tion Started.

Everybody has been made acquainted with opest old man who has started to build a building on Decater street for a bank building the last few months. He is a plain boilding the last few months. He is a plain booking man. He has put over his door in solid rock "Traders' Bank." He is running it up until it reaches above the Kimball house. In fact it is the best built building in the city.

In fact it is the best built building in the city.

The question has been asked time and again what does he mean by erecting such a building in a dry town. Is he a prohibitionist?

We determined to find out, regardless of consequences, and here is what he says:

"Am I in favor of prohibition? No, sir, I am not. I lived before I came here in Michigan, where prohibition was tried and it

am not. I lived before I came here in Michigan, where prohibition was tried and it

"We never had any peace until we repealed the law and got high license, and it is the only way we can get peace in Atlants. I have had great trouble here about my labor in this building. This morning four of my brick masons failed to come to time

ON ACCUNT OF THE JUG BUSINESS, and this has been in my way all the time."

"You don't beheve, then, in prohibition?"

"No, sir, I do not; but I believe in temperance, and I believe in it strong. My experience is that prohibition and temperance are not synonymous terms. I tell you that I read what Alderman Gramling said in Sunday's Constitution. It is the gospel truth, and don't you forget it!"

"It know it is true, because we tried the thing in Michigan. The only solution of this question is high license. That is what we come to in Michigan after a long trial, and since it was adopted there is no trouble."

"But why did you come to a prohibition town to start a bank, my friend?"

"Simply because I had sense enough to know that your people would soon find out how foolsh it was. It has proved a failure in eleven out of the fourteen states that tried it, and I thought there was enough sense in Atlanta to know it would fail."

"Do you think we will have high license in Atlanta?"

"Do you think we will have high license in Atlanta?"

Atlanta?"

"I do. I have looked over the men who favor it, and I know they will get it. They are solid, substantial men that generally carry elections. They are right and I am going to FUT MY FAITH TO THEM."

"If I am deceived, it is the first time in my life. I have good friends here. I have talked to them, and I know what I say."

Mr. Gould is now building the only private building started since prohibition had its sway. What he says is deserving of consideration. It is true. Let every man who doubts it.

GO AND SEE HIM. NEW CITIZENS.

Thirty-One Foreigners Take Out Their Naturalization Papers.

Judge Strong was kept busy all day yesterday preparing naturalization papers for foreigners who desired to become citizens of the United States.

The following persons, some of whom have lived in Atlanta for many years, were made full-fledged citizens:

D. Bause, Saxony; Isidor Cohen, Germany; Joseph Bachman, Germany; Richard Frankdyn, Germany; August Denk, Germany; Jacob Eiseman, Germany; Thomas Bliene, Germany; Sater, Russia; Gerbadt Osterloh, Germany; Jacob Selig, Germany; Edward Fisher, Germany; Lezer Gradkowski, Poland; Geory Lendy, Switzerland; Jacob Wildberger, Switzerland; F. Conrad Jacob, Prussia; Isaac V. Matser, Frussia; Isaac V. Matser, Frussia; Isaac V. Matser, Frussia; Conrad Leigh, Prussia; Fred Barkschard, Prussia; Samuel Mueller, Switzerland; Johann Rheinberger, Germany; William Vettiger, Switzerland; Johann Rheinberger, Germany; William Vettiger, Switzerland; Johann Rheinberger, Germany; Robert Kaiser, Germany.

All these new citizens have registered and

To Exercise Your Right of Franchise

IS OFFERED YOU TODAY.

Therefore You Must Register Before Five O'clock.

But don't wait for the afternoon. but REGISTER this morning and arm yourself with the ballot; whereby you can have a voice in future elections that shape governmental affairs, whether you vote in the prohibition election or not. Register! Register!!! Register!!!

An anti-Prohibition Meeting.

An anti-Prohibition meeting will be held at the courthouse tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Addresses will be made by George Thrasher and Rov. T. Pickett. Edward P. Roe.

His new success, "The Earth Trembled," is pronounced by all to be one of his finest works. Bound
in cloth only at \$1.30. 100 extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

The high moral

party admit that threefifths of the white vote is against them. They expect to buy enough votes from the colored voters to change the result. They can make their reporters lie, for they hire them. Look out. Register and vote.

AD of GEORGIA

ARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Savannah Ga.

rea 9:40-pm + 8:10 am * 9:50 am + 1:40 pm

PENDER WITHOUT RUBBER. Comfort and Durability. IN THESE COODS. NICKEL PLATED

Dealer for Them! M'F'C COn 1267 Franklin-st., N. Y. City.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HAYGOOD & MARTIN, Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117.
G. T. OSBORN,
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Commissioner for New York and Notary Public. PORTER KING,
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LOOMS NOS. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking

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; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes, M. C.;
Harris, M. C.; Seaborn Reese, M. C.; A. D.
her, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turner,

ARCHITECTS.

L. B. WHEELER.
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Goor Chamberlin & Boynton
dland Hunter streets. Tai

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"It is a rattler!"

"I know it is true, because we tried the thing in Michigan. The only solution of this question is high license. That is what we come to in Michigan after a long trial, and since it was adopted there is no trouble."

"But why did you come to a prohibition town to start a bank, my friend?"

"Simply because I had sense enough to know that your people would soon find out how foolish it was. It has proved a failure in eleven out of the fourteen states that tried it, and I thought there was enough sense in Atlanta to know it would fail."

"Do you think we will have high license in Atlanta?"

"I do. I have looked over the men who favor it, and I know they will get it. They

"I do. I have looked over the men who favor it, and I know they will get it. They are solid, substantial men that generally carry elections. They are right and I am going to PIT MY FAITH TO THEM."

"IH I am deceived, it is the first time in my life. I have good friends here. I have talked to them, and I know what I say."

Mr. Gould is now building the only private building started since prohibition had its sway. What he says is deserving of consideration. It is true. Let every man who doubts it

GO AND SEE HIM. NEW CITIZENS.

Judge Strong was kept busy all day yester-day preparing naturalization papers for for-eigners who desired to become citizens of the United States. Thirty-One Foreigners Take Out Their Nat-The following persons, some of whom have

The following persons, some of whom have lived in Atlanta for many years, were made full-fledged citizens:

D. Bause, Saxony; Isidor Cohen, Germany; Joseph Bachman, Germany; Richard Franklyn, Germany; August Denk, Germany; Jacob Elseman, Germany; Thomas Bliene, Germany; S. Sater, Russia; Gerbadt Osterloh, Germany; Jacob Selig, Germany; Edward Fisher, Germany; Lezer Gradkowski, Poland; Geory Lendy, Switzerland; Jacob Wildberger, Switzerland; F. Conrad Jacob, Prussia; Isaac V. Matser, Prussia; Conrad Leigh, Prussia; Fred Barkschard, Prussia: Samuel Mueller, Switzerland; Frank W. Heyer, Germany: Frank Redson, Prussia; Patrick Hanlon, Ireland; Johann Rheinberger, Germany; William Vettiger, Switzerland; John Patta, Switzerland; Frederick Jacob, Germany; Robert Kaiser, Germany.

To Exercise Your Right of Franchise

IS OFFERED YOU TODAY.

Therefore You Must Register Before Five O'clock.

But don't wait for the afternoon, but REGISTER this morning and arm yourself with the ballot; whereby you can have a voice in future elections that shape governmental affairs, whether you vote in the prohibition election or not. Register! Register!!! Register!!!

Anti-Prohibition Meeting.

An anti-prohibition meeting will be held at the courtbouse tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses will be made by George Thrasher and Rev. T. Pickett.

Edward P. Roe. His new success, "The Earth Trembled," is pro-nounced by all to be one of his finest works. Bound in cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail. JOHN M. MILLER, 31 Marietta street.

The high moral party admit that threefifths of the white vote is against them. They expect to buy enough votes from the colored voters to change the result. They can make their reporters lie, for they hire them. Look out. Register and vote.

STOLE SIXTY DOLLARS.

Two Negro Women Air sted Charged With the Theft.

THE DAY WITH THE POLICE FORCE.

A Negro Woman Loses a Trunk-A Negro Girl Steals a Shawl—Sent to Jail— Other Police News.

Two negro women-one with a box of snuff Two negro women—one with a box of shall in her right hand, and the other with a half-box of the same weed, pulverized, in her mouth—walked into the city prison about 12 c'olock last night, accompanied by Detectives Bedford and Cason.

On the criminal docket the women appear as Adaline Cobb and Sarah Ellis. The two women have been living in a house

rear of Mr. Brockman's residence, No. 84 Walker street. During the day, yesterday, while Mr. Brockman was at his store, Mrs. Brockman left the house, and while she was absent some one entered and stole sixty-five dollars, which had been carelessly left. The theft was discovered immediately left. The theft was discovered immediately after the lady returned and was reported at police headquarters. Detectives Bedford and Cason were detailed to investigate the matter, and after considerable work became satisfied that the two women had stolen the money. After dark the detectives visited the women and in a trunk found twenty dollars of the money. The two women finally confessed the theft, but each one tried to induce the officers to believe the other guilty. After the detectives had surrendered the two women to Stationhouse Keeper Foute, that officer remarked "That Sarah is a good one."

"Oo you know her, doctor?" asked Detective Bedford.
"Ithink I might know her. I kept her in

"Do you know her, doctor?" asked Detective Bedford.

"I think I might know her. I kept her in coal one entire winter. She worked for my family once, and we missed coal all along, but could never tell where it went. One morning we found a piece in the stable where she had been hiding it. We called her and made her carry it back, and said to her:

"Now, Sarah, we are not going to trouble you for what you have done, but if you steal again we'll have you arrested, sure."

"Well, sir, she quit in three days."

"That's the way they are," remarked Detective Buchanan, "when they can't steal they quit."

Dr. Wickers in Police Court. Dr. Wickers, the medicine man with the wealth of golden hair, who has made himself famous through his lawsuit with Yellowstone Kit, will be arraigned in police court this morning. The doctor is charged with disorderly conduct, and the case was made by Captain Mercer. The case had its origin in the row between the doctor and Kit at the base hell reals are Tereday leaf.

Martha Phillips, a negro woman living near the corner of Washington and Fulton streets, called at police headquarters yesterday morn-ing and left the description of a trunk which was stolen from her. While the woman was absent from her house, some one entered and carried away the trunk. The trunk contained a large quantity of wearing apparel.

ball park on Tuesday last.

Alice Smith, a negro woman, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Patrolman Phillips. The woman's arrest was due to complaint made by a Whitehall street merchant who asserted that she had stolen a shawl. The wrap was recovered, and the woman was booked for larceny from the house.

He Was Sent to Jail. George Blarey, the negro who was detected breaking into Jack Ryan's place on Ivy street a few nights ago, and at whom Ryan fired two or three times, was committed to the Fulton county jail yesterday. The negro was taken before Judge Manning who committed the prisoner because he could not make bond.

She Was Asked for Bond. Rosa Sims, a negro girl was arranged before Judge Manning yesterday, upon a warrant charging her with assault and battery. The complainant Mary Jones, made out a case against the woman and Judge Manning asked her for one hundred dollars bond. The bond was made out and the woman will appear be-fore the city court when the case against her is called.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

Assemble at the Corner of Loyd and Hunter Streets Last Night. Despite the fact that several mammoth pro-hibition and anti-prohibition meetings were in full blast last night in various parts of the city, Yellowstone Kit's entertainment attracted at

A SMALL FIRE.

The performance was one of the most refined and enjoyable of the kind ever given in Man Destroyed.

A Cottage and a Store Belonging to a Negro Atlanta. In addition to the usual-attractive features there was a minstrel performance, which was excellent. The world renowned juggler, Fielding, astonished the crowd with his dexterous acts. He is, indeed, a marvel. At the conclusion of the performance the distribution of valuable prizes took place. The gifts fell to the following lucky persons:

Gold watch to Miss Stella Ray, who resides at 171 Houston street.

Child's diamond ring to Mr. Joseph Ware, of Brownsyille. Atlanta. In addition to the usual attractive

Child's gold watch to the holder of ticket No. 1,279. No. 1,279.

Gentleman's gold watch to the holder of ticket No. 2,774.

Child's diamond ring to the holder of ticket

Child's diamond ring to the holder of ticket No. 504.

The last three presen's await the claimants who hold the tickets numbered as above.

During the entertainment the admirers of Yellowston Kit sent up to the stage more than two hundred beautiful bouquets of flowers. Occupying the reserved seats were many of the best people of the city. There is nothing in the entertainments to which the most fastidious could possibly object, and ladies are perfectly safe in attending.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes.

((Communicated.)

Colonel George T. Fry and Dr. A. M. Coch rane Before the People.

Yesterday Colonel Fry and Dr. Cochrane made speeches before the yeomanry of Oak Grove district. Colonel Fry commenced the discussion. He referred to the fact that Hawthorne and Lee, the leading politicians who had been discussing this question before the people, were afraid to meet the antis in discussion. He absolutely ground the gentlemen up fine, and showed their hypotries. Then he gave his reasons why he was opposed to prohibition. They are unapswerable. Nobody has tried to answer them. They are as follows:

1. The question has divided the community.
2. It has estranged life-long friends.
3. It has produced strife and seism in church.
4. It has separated man and wife.
5. It has created sneaks and informers.
6. It has created friendships.
7. It has injured the poor by causing labor in the way of building almost to cease.
8. It has caused distress and dispossessory warrants to increase.
9. It has caused distress and dispossessory warrants to increase.

amount.

11. It has in one year caused a shrinkage in the value of personal property of \$3,106,223.

12. It has decreased the number of persons who pay street taxes.

13. It has descrated God's holy day.

14. It has postituted the temples of the living God into political jacobinical club houses.

16. It has, in a manner, unsexel many of our purest and noblest women.

16. It accords to the prohibition law more potency in saving souls than it does to the church.

17. It has made intemperate fanatics out of many of our hitherto ablest ministers and purest Christians.

of our hitherto ablest ministers and purest Christians.

18. It has caused innocent men to be arrested dragged to prison and searched like felons and this too, without a warrant or suggestion of crimd.

19. Dr. Cochrane, from Texas, followed in one of the best speeches made during the campeign. He had but a short time, but he bound them up and under the country peoples vote.

19. Cochrane takes with all our people, because he is cloquent, states facts, and its a true man. The country people say he is the best man they have heard on the pending discussion.

19. P. Roe's new novel is pronounced a complete success. Cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

10018 M. MILLER, 51 Marietta strees.

JEWELR, 55 WHITEHALL ST

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

COURT AND CAPITOL. What is Being Done in the Vari-

ous Departments. VERY QUIET DAY ALL AROUND N. B.-Suits Made to Order

The Routine Work in the Various Branch of Federal, State, County and State Governments.

The Capitol.
An executive warrant for \$1,661.25 was drawn yesterday to pay the insurance on the state lunatic asylum and buildings connected threwith. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR-GENERAL JOHN M. KELL accepted yesterday the resignation of W. B. Bozeman, first lieutenant of the City Light Guards of Columbus.

STATE TREASURER HARDEMAN yesterday received \$10,000 in cash and \$7,000 in drafts from the State School Commissioner Orr. from the State School Commissioner Orr.

Governor Gordon received a letter from W. McDonald, assistant in charge of fish culture, stating that the commission of fish and fisheries would send several thousand carps for stocking different river basins in Georgia, the distribution to be made after conference with the governor and commissioner of agriculture. Hon. J. T. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture, yesterday, was notified that the fish car had started from Washington with 15,000 scale carp for distribution in the rivers, and a supply of carp for applicants in the state. The car will probably reach here today.

The Customhouse.

IN THE United States circuit court yesterday morning the case of Rankin vs. McAfee occupied the morning hour, resulting in a verdict for the defendant. In the district court the following communications. for the defendant. In the district court the following cases were disposed of: Russell Pace, Cobb county, charged with illicit distilling and working in a distillery; dismissed; Joe Yearwood, Habersham county; furnishing raw material to an illicit distillery; plea of guilty; sentenced to one month's imprison-ment; Robert Holcombe, colored, Habersham county, plea guilty working in a distillery; sentence one month's imprisonment.

The County Courthouse.

The County Courthouse.

There courts were sitting in the county courthouse yesterday, but very little business was done in any of them. The only case of importance called was the Veal case, an account of which is given elsewhere.

In the city court a small case of debt consumed the greater part of the day. Judge Van Epps during the trial wanted Judge Wilson, the popular deputy, and called for him. There being no response the court dispatched Clerk Holliday for the missing officer. The doctor found Judge Wilson in the sherift's office, smoking a twenty-five cent cigar with his feet elevated to the mantle-piece. He was enjoying himself. His joy, however, was short lived, for as soon as he went into the court room Judge Van Epps fined him \$10.

In the Superior Court, Judge Boynton, of the Flint circuit, presiding, the many causes growing out of the failure of the Citizens' bank of Georgia will be tried this week. Judge Boynton sits in place of Judge Marshai J. Clarke, who is disqualified.

A FRONT GATE GETS STOLEN.

A Thief Carries Away Mr. H. Werner's Yard Gate Last Night. "Hello, 'ello! Is that pelice headquarters by came over the 'phone about 11 o'clock last

night.

"Yes, this is police headquarters," answered Call Officer Green.

"Well, some one has stolen my front gate. They have come and taken it away. Can't you notify the police department, so that I can get it back?"

"Where are you?"

"No. 386 Whitehall street. The gate was here when I came in, but it's gone now."

"All right," said the officer, dropping the 'phone.

The city directory shows that No. 386 White-hall is Mr. H. Werner's residence. The gate has not been recovered.

A SMALL FIRE.

An alarm of fire was rung in yesterday morning about half-past three o'clock, and the deparment responded. The fire was found to be near the corner of Ira and Anderson streets—a small cottage and store, belonging to Amos Rucker, a negro man, well known as a postoffice employe. The store was stocked with groceries, which were consumed with the building. The entire loss will amount to a thousand dollars, probably. Rucker had some insurance. A HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT.

A HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT.

Mr. S. N. Dykeman Sues the Richmond and Danville Railroad for \$25,000.

Yesterday a suit was filed in the superior court for \$25,000 damages against the Richmond and Danville Railroad company.

The suit is brought by Messrs. Hammond & Hammond, attorneys for S. N. Dykeman.

The plaintiff was seriously injured in the accident near Greers on the Richmond and Danville. He sustained terrible injuries about the spine and was otherwise hurt.

"I was about to try a change of climate in order to cure my catarrh," says I. W. Lillis, of Chicago, "when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me," Try it yourself.

The New Novel,

"The Earth Trembled," by E. P. Roe, author of "Barriers Burned Away," and "From Jest to Earnest," has met with approval by all and prononneed a success. Cloth only at \$1.50, 10c extra by mail.

John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

VOTERS Remember that you

must register separately for the Prohibition and City Election. You cannot vote for city officers in December unless you register for the city election. You cannot vote at the local option election unless you register Registration again. for the local option closes next election Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Registration for the city election closes December 3d. Now do not be misled. Be sure to register in time.

COTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

MY STOCK FOR

IN ALL GRADES. PRICES ALWAYS LOW AS THE LOWEST GEO. MUSE.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

REMINGTON

For Speed, Durability, Ease of

Manipulation and Quality

of Work it is

UNRIVALED.

W. T. CRENSHAW

J. S. DOYLE,

JEWELBY

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc. 51 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Go to THORNTON'S

For Fine Etchings for wedding presents, For Fine Engravings of all kinds, For any kind of picture call at Thornton's. For Picture Frames, all styles made to or-For Cabinet Frames for photos, oak, plush

der.

For Cabinet Frames for photos, oak, piush and blonge.

For beauti'ul Triplicate Mirrors, all sizes.

For an elegant Whisp-Broom Holder.

For Children's beautiful Illustrated Picture Books.

For Fine Art and Gita Books.

For \$10.00, the best set of Dickens in town.

For \$10.00, an elegant cloth-bound set of Dickens.

For \$18.75, complete set E. P. Roe's works, 16 volumes.

GO TO THORNTON'S S

For Ladies' Fine Visiting Cards, latest styles.
For Manicure Sets, from 75c to \$10.00 each.
For Toilet Sets from \$2.00 to \$25.00 each.
For the Finest Bronze Goods ever shown in a southern city.
For Beautiful Card Cases and Pocketbooks.
For an Elegant Leather Portfollio for ladies.
For \$1.25, the Best Plush Cabinet Photo

Album.
For Autograph and Scrap Albums in great varieues.
For Artist's Materials, all kinds.
For the best collection of Art Studio to

rent.
For Artist's Canvas and Crayon Sketches.
For Art Goods of every description.
For Novelties for presents world without

28 WHITEHALL STREET. ___THE___

HAMMOND TYPEWRITER AN UNPARALLELED OFFER. BUY IT WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF RETURN ing it at the end of ninety days and having full price refunded if notsatisfactory.

The Hammond stands head and shoulders above the tears they want to be a servicing reaching. The Hammond stands head and shoulders above all other writing machines.

A full line of elegant paper, carbon and ribbons for all machines. Also fine cabinets and desks.

Send for catalogue orcall and examine.

A. F. COOLEDGE,

Agent for Georgia and Alabama,
21 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

sep16—d E O D un thornton n r m



thp above Thorn.

HOYT & THORN. Cheap Cash Grocers



THORN HOYT

Wholesale Cash Grocers.

After eighteen months in the shoe trade of Atlanta, I find business perfectly satisfactory.

I take this occasion to thank the people for their liberal patronage, assuring them I will show my appreciation by selling goods at prices that defy competition,

I have now the most complete stock of boots and shoes in the state, making a specialty of fine goods, and can furnish at all times an elegant assortment of foot wear, which I guarantee as to style and durability.

R. C. BLACK, Boots and Shoes, 35 WHITEHALL ST. su tu th un and m TRLEPHONE 583.

HOYT WO THORN,

Cheap Cash Grocers 90 WHITEHALL STREET. SOLE AGENTS FOR

≪TALO TEA⊳ CELEBRATED RIJAMA COFFEE

15 fbs Canary C Sugar
Dove Hams per b
Jersey Butter per ib 80 and
3 he Currents, 1887 Crop
3 hs New Jelly
3 bs New Prunes
48 Bars Soap 1
Preserves, any kind per fb
Pickled Corned Beef per B
6 hs Oat Meal, Schumacher's
25 the Graham Flour
Parched Rio Coffee, fresh, per ib
Meal per pk
45 he Hudnut's Grits 1
Royal Baking Powder
Dr. Price's Baking Powder
6 Cans Columbia River Salmon 1
2 lb Can Armour Corned Beef
Tomatoes, per dozen cans 1
Olives in bulk, per quart
Cataup in bulk, per quart
Mustard in bulk, per quart
worcesters here sauce in bulk, per quart
Mince Meat, 3 hs for
Apple Butter, 2 he for
These are but a few of our low prices. We po
tively save you 20 per cent on fancy groceries. V
have the largest stock of Thurber, Whyland & C
and Gordon & Duworin's macy groceries and ire
preserves in the south. No other notice in the cou
and Gordon & Dilworth's fancy groceries and fro preserves in the south. No other house in the cou try can duplicate our quality of goods and price This is not bosh but facts. Come and try us. O
goods are fresher on account of quick sales.
HOYT & THORN

90 WHITEHALL ST.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.



Whoever has Clothes to buy can depend on us for the best. As for prices we give every customer a leval agreement to refund money for any articl that can be bought cheaper elsewhere

IF PROMPTLY BETURNED. Last week our sales were \$15,000, and we are re-

Meu's and Boys' Suits and O. Coats that we bought at clearance prices in N. Y.

GIVE US A CALL. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 WHITEHALL STREET REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

GRAND AUCTION SALE 5 VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND, **
on monday, november 14th, at 2 P. M.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, AT 2 P. M.
ON THE PREMISES.
THE M'NA UGHT PROPERTY.
The land is situated in land lot No. 116 in the 15th district of DeKalb county. It is 4½ miles southeast of the city, about one mile from Constitution depot on the E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R., and near to Sugar Creek. Fach tract contains from 31 to 39 acres, and each lies well. A few acres are in cultivation, but most of the land is well timbered with oak, hickory, poplar fand pine, It is all subject to cultivation and issigned watered. Messrs, Carroll, Coggins, Collier, Scully and Dr. Agers are in the immediate neighborhood. Hacks will leave our office at noon. Been hand promptly. Terms of sale, ½ cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest. Call for plats.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Dr. Akers are m the immediate neighborhood. Hacks will leave our office at noon. Be on hand promptly. Terms of sale, ½ cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest. Call for plats.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

\$9,000 for an Oglethorpe County farm of \$30 acres, about half open and cultivated; 150 acres of fine creek bottom, well ditched; pine, calt, hickory poplar and white oak timber; soil, gray and black; water courses, one large creek through the center and scores of smaller streams; corn crop averages 30 tushels/per acre, cats 25 bashels, cotton 10 to 12 cales to the plow; 3-room cottage dwelling, with kitchen, dairy and all necessary appurtenances; two large framed barns for horses and cattle and forage; 10 houses for laborers; ginhouse, gin and cotton press, all necessary farm utensits, 4 wagons and gear; corn, peas, hay and other forage on hand, ample to supply the place next year, will be sold purchaser at fair price. \$1,500 a year in money offered for rent of the place, and this can be relied on from year to year. Ten mules on the place will also be sold for fair price. Owner moved to city, hence wishes to sell. One of the best farming sections in Georgia, and among the best caulipped farms in Oglethorpe county. Terms litheras.

Suburban Farm, 25 acres, half mile from Grant Park, to exchange for city property. About 16 acres in oak an a hickory grove, sodded with orchard and bine grass; bold running branch; very fine concrete spring; neat, new 5-room cottage with hall and verandas; good new barn and stables, fowl house, tenant house adjacent to Ormewo'd farm, to W. (2. Saunders, near Robt. Winship's, Gov. Brown's, and other well known properties. Will exchange for a house and lot in the city. Value \$6,000.

3 Acre Hopeville farm to exchange for a house and lot in the city. Value \$6,000 for a new for cottage, home complete, one holee & fram and Phean's and small lots, value and improved.

3 Cool for a choice Peachtree lot, shaded, on a corner, 100x'00 ft, choice; payments. Edgewood property in large an

Si,500 for a new 6 r cottage on lot 20x100 ft., half a block from Washington street car line, this side Georgia avenue. Pleasant neighborhood. Fasy payments, SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

LUMBER!

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE

FLOORING, CEILING, WEATHERBOARDING, SHINGLES LATHS, MOULDINGS, ETC. HUDSON & DOBBS,

Cor. Hunter St. & Central R. R.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW Were awarded by
THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION
at Prize: Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

First Prize: Cut Glass. Our stock is unsurpassed in the south.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

First Prize : Art Goods.

Elegant Dinner, Tea, Fish MeBRIDE'S DIRECT IMPORTATION

FINE CUT GLASS, FINE TABLE CUTLERY,
SPOONS, FORKS, CASTORS,
CLOCKS, SHOW CASES, LAMPS, Largest Stock! Greatest Variety

Lowest Prices! McRRIDE, 29 Peachtree

Largest Stock of Albums

Ever brought to Atlanta, both Foreign

PRICES 50C TO \$25 EACH WILSON & BRUCKNER,

6 AND 8 MARIETTA STREET.

Indications.

For Georgia: Fair weather; stationary tempera-ture; light south to west winds. Daily Weather Bulletin. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE NOVEmber 14-9 P. M.

Observations taken at 9 p. m., central time. WIND. 30.00 62 ... W 29.96 60 ... SW 80.02 62 ... W 30.08 66 ... SW 30.08 64 ... W 29.98 62 ... W

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

NOTE. - Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-

MEETINGS. Atlanta Rifles, Attention!



Every member who has a "dress uniform" must bring the same to the armory tonight with-By order A. C SNEED, Captain Com'd, W. J. KENDRICK, 1st Sergeant.

OFFICE GEORGIA IMPROVEMENT CO., ATLANTA, Ga. October 31, 18-7.—The sixth installment on twenty-five (25) shares of subscribed stock in the Georgia Improvement company belonging to W. F. Westmoreland not having been paid within the time reduired by the by-laws of the company, said twenty-five shares of stock will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for eash at the courthouse door in Atlanta, Ga., on first Tuesday in December next.

J. K. BRUNNER, nov 18 15 22 29 ties Secretary.

A regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets, tonight at 7:30 p. m. F. C. degree conferred and other business of impor-all M. M. in good standing are cordially in-sattend. PORTER KING, W. M.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

The friends of E. M. ROBERTS ann ounce him as nan from the Sixth Ward at the ensuing election in December.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I an hounce myself a candidate for councilman from
the third ward at the ensuing municipal eletion.

Respectfully,

tf

E.T. Hunnicutt.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of D. P. MORRIS as a candidate for council from

The many friends of MR. AMOS BAKER an-nounce him a candidate for Councilmon from the Third Ward at the ensuing election.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, 98 WHITEHALL STREET,

THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS. Heavy Beaver Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Cashmere Frock and Sack coats, \$1.25 to \$3.50. Choice Cassimere Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50, Boys Overcoats, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Boys Overcoats, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Large Oil Paintings, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Good Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$25.00.

Fine Dressers, \$3.50 to \$25.00.

Four Fine Sewing Machines, two Bear Robes.

2 Good Horses, Delivery Wagon, and Harness,
These will be sold at slaughty prices.

Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales

H. WOLFE, Auctioneer. Election Notice Under General Local Option Liquor Law.

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Of office, Atlanta, October 27, 1887.—Application by written petition having been made to the undersigned, ordinary of said county, for another election, in said county, under the provisions of an act to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance, by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to the qualified voters of such county, etc., approved September 18th, 1885, and it appearing from the tax books of 1886 that said petition has been signed by one-tenth of the voters who are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, in this county, it is, therefore, or dered that, under and in pursuance of said act, another election be held at the places for holding elections of members of the general assembly, in this county, on saurday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1887, to determine whether, or not, such aprituous liquors, as are mentioned in the sixth section of said act, shall be sold within the limits of said county of Fulton. It is further ordered that notice of said election be given by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Construction once a week for four weeks as said act requires.

W. L. Calroun, Ordinary.

Let every man, woman and child don the blue ribbon, the antibar-room badge.

IS HE GUILTY OR NOT?

Mr. A. B. F. Veal, the Slayer of Mr. Charles D. Horn, on Trial.

DIFFICULT WORK GETTING A JURY

A Novel Point Made by General Gartrell and Overruled by the Court—Able Counsel Appear on Both Sides.

The dreadful tragedy of the night of August 9, in the Kimball house, is still fresh in the memory of everybody in Atlanta. The details were chronicled in The Consti-

TUTION the morning after the sad event. It will be recalled that a party of gentlemen were in one of the private rooms that Sunday evening engaged in pleasant converse. Among those prosent were Mr. C. D. Horne and Mr. Samuel Venable. Later in the evening Mr. A. B. F. Veal entered the room, and he and Venable soon became involved in a quar-Then they clinched in mortal combat, and, locked in each other's embrace, fell to the floor. The friends of the combatants speedily interfered and tried to separate them. While this tussle was going on Mr. Veal, in some way, managed to get his pistol out of his pocket. He endeavored to shoot his adversary. The weapon fired, and the bail intended for Venable struck one of the peacemakers, Mr. Charles D. Horne, who was instantly killed.

At the last term of court an indictment gainst Veal for murder was given the grand jury, which returned a true bill for voluntary slaughter against the accused.

The defendant was admitted to bail and has been at his home in Stone Mountain ever since. During his fight with Mr. Venable he sustained painful injuries, being shot in the foot in some inexplicable manner. He is still on crutches and his wound has not entirely healed. Otherwise he is in good physical condition and presents a fine specimen of young

was called yesterday morning in the criminal wing of the superior court, over which Judge

Richard H. Clarke presides.

The courtroom contained an unusually large number of visitors. The defendant was accompanied by several of his kinsmen and his isel, Judge Reuben Dorsey, General Gar-

trell, Colonel Walter Gregory and Recorder Mr. Samuel Venable was also in court, sur-

rounded by many of his friends. Near him sat the prosecuting lawyers, Solicitor-General Charles D. Hill and Judge Hopkins. A large number of jurors were present from whom to select the twelve, but it was not an

easy matter to secure a jury.

The indictment was read, and General Gartrell interposed an objection to it on the ground that the defendant was charged with murder, and a bill for that crime had been given the grand jury; that the jury had found a true bill for a crime not named in the original indictment. This point was a novel one, and none of the lawyers had ever heard it raised before. Judge Clark asked for authorities on the point, but, after a diligent search, none could be found. The court ruled against General Gar-

trell's point, and the work of empanelling a jury was begun.

The defendant objected to seventeen jurors, who were stood aside.

The state rejected nine. Eighteen were put on their voir dire, and vere stood aside for "cause." Finally, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a jury, mposed of the following reputable citize

was sworn: hn J. Wallis. J. L. Logan, Jr., James F. Burdett, lames M. Higgins.

Alex D. Wimberly, Sanford L. Patterson, Robert C. Campbell, Brady Barker, The judge decided that, in view of the im

Edward J. Appling,

portance of the cause, the jurors should be kept constantly in the custody of the sheriff. Last night they slept in a hotel, several officers being with them. This morning they will be given their breakfast and taken back to the

esumed and the examination of witnesses will begin. It is not likely that the case will be finished in less than two days.

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thousands and will cure you. Sold by druggists.

(Communicated.) GRAMLING AND SILVEY

Declare Themselves Dead Against the Law and in Favor of Its Repeal. We met Alderman Gramling, the best al-erman Atlanta has had for years, yesterday. He

"My interview seems to have stirred up the boys The antis have been around in great crowds today to congratulate me."
"Have any prohibitionists been around?" we

asked.
"Yes," s.id he, "they have. Judge Hillyer has been to see me, and Mr. James W. Harle, but I told them what I said was true. I did not expect it would be printed when I said it, but you know I am no two-faced man. I mean just what I said, and it

John Silvey says: "I have received more congratulations on what I said than any public announce-ment I ever made. It is the gospel truth. This thing, as it is, is a fraud, and I know a fraud when I see it. They have come around to see me and I told them to point to a single building going up now that was started after prohibition, and they could only point me to Gould's building next to me. He is as strong an anti-prohibition as I am.

"I am for the poor working man," said Mr. Silvey.

"If they do not get work, they cannot live. This dissention and strife has made the married man keep his money in his pocket or invest it out of the city. What we want is work for the working men. They shall have it if I can give it to them, and they are just as competent to take care of their morals a any class of people I know."

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTI-TUTION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending November

8, 1887:
Samuel G. Lang, Sandersville, roller-gauge for saw mills; D. H. Duggar, Cedartown, connecting-rod; John Hill, Columbus, automatic fire extinguisher.

There were 449 patents issued this week. Twenty-two of this number were to citizens of foreign countries. The states lead of as follows: New York, 98, Pennsylvania, 46; New Jersey, 30. In the southern states, Alabama received 8, Florida 1, Georgia 3, Louisiana 3, Mississippi 3, North Carolina 1, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 3, Texas 4.

The Young People's society of the First Methodist will serve them at No. 3 Peachtree street, from noon tomorrow until 12 at night. Good cooks, good waiters and a good cause.

The committee will please meet promptly at 9 o'clock in the store. Oysters.

Anti-Prohibition Meeting. An anti-prohibition meeting will be held a the courthouse tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. speeches will be made by George Thrasher and

A Good Dinner for You! Where? At the Grant House. Try them today;

The New Novel,
"The Earth Trembled," by E. P. Roe, is having an immense sale. Beautifully bound in cloth only \$1.50 10c extra by mail.

JOHN M. MILLER,
31 Marietta St.

"The Earth Trembled,"
By E. P. Roe, is a spiendid success. The moral i good and the characters well selected. Cloth onl at \$1.50, 19c extra by mail.

John M. MILLER,
31 Marietta St. JOHN A. MILLER, Dealer in Horses and Mules arge stock on hand at all times. 29 Ivy st. tf.

Norfolk shell oysters received every day at Donehoo's.

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

We stern railroad, is in the city en business.

A party of twelve Atlanta people went over to Columbus yesterday via Griffin.

Mr. Charlie Spencer, a well known emigrant agent of St. Louis, has been visiting Columbia, S. C. He says the recent state fair was a great success.

A magnificent private car for General E. P. Alexander, president of the Georgia Central railway, is now building in the company's shops in Macon. When finished it will be one of the finest cars in the United States. It is 74 feet long. Its cost will be nearly £25,000. It will be completed in ten days from now.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Catarrh is not simply an inconvenience, unpleasant to the sufferer and disagreeable to others—it is an advanced outpost of approaching disease of worse type. Do not neglect its warning; it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment, and is the only thing that will. You may dose yourself with quack medicines 'till it is too late—'till the streamlet becomes a resistless torrent. It is the matured invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

[Communicated.] REGISTER.

The registration books close today. Until then they are open from 9 a. m. to 5

For south Atlanta people at 53 Pryor street (county collector's office.) For north Atlanta people at 28 Peachtree street (Dr. Wilson's real estate office.)

REGISTER Also for the city election. Books are open for all the wards at

The city clerk's office. At 12 W. Alabama street, (Dr. Fox's office.) At 23 Marietta street (Haygood's auction

A Standard Xmas Gift is an assortment of Colgate's unrivalled toilet soaps and perfumery. Now ready. THE LATEST CRAZE.

An Old-Fashloned Virginia Reel on Horseback.

Quietly sandwiched between blood-curdling, hair-raising deeds in Pawnee Bill's Rocky mountain show, which appears with Sells Brothers' Circus in Atlanta, Saturday, November 19, is a refreshing little act that cat hes on finely with the audiences. Four stalwart, bronzed and dashing cowboys, and a like number of rosy-cheeked, fair-eyed, rugged western girls participate in the most novel equestrian display extant. Mounted on their switt footed little bronchos, they actually execute all the movements of the old-fashloned Virginia reel, to music furnished by Bugle Bill's cowboy band. The horses seem to enjoy the sport as much as their riders, and, all in all, it is a merry and charming sight. There is a breeziness, a subtle flavor of the wild western prairies about this unique act that is peculiarly captivating. Already this "Virginia Reel on Horseback" has become a fa-hionable craze, and in many of the larger cities it is regularly performed by votaries of society at lawn parties, picnics and other getherings. An Old-Fashioned Virginia Reel on Horse

g therings.

This equestrian dance will certainly interest so ciety people hereabouts.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her; now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Let every woman in Atlanta who is opposed to bar-rooms. join the Woman's Prohibition Association at once.

Are You Hungry?

If so, go to the Grant house and get one of thei elightful dinners.

The high moral party admit that threefifths of the white vote is against them. They expect to buy enough votes from the colored voters to change the result. They can make their reporters lie, for they hire them. Look out. Register and vote.

VOTERS

Remember that you must register separately for the Prohibition and the City Election. You cannot vote for city officers in December unles you register for the city election. You cannot vote at the local option election unless you register again. Registration for local option closes next Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Registration for the city election closes December 3d. Now do not be misled. Be sure of goods. Respectfully, to register in time.

CARP FOR GEORGIA.

sh Car On Its Way With a Good Sup

The car will also contain 15,000 carp for planting in the open waters of the state. This planting will be done under the direction of Governer Gordon and the fish commission of the state, the werk having been delegated to Dr. H. H. Cary, of the Georgia commission, who will superintend the distribution and the plantings.

There are already many ponds throughout the state stocked with carp, all giving good results. The table qualities of the carp place that fish above the average of the native fish in the various streams of the state.

Dr. Cary states that arrangements have already been made for the establishment, next spring, of all ad hatching in this city for supplying the rivers of Georgia. This is done because the eggs can be transported much easier than the small fry.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes r more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING DOWNER.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., 5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk

I have for sale a nice cottage opposite the Y. M. C. A. building, on Wheat street,
A nice cottage on Wheat street, two doors east of
Ivy street, for sale at a great bargain. I have an elegant brick residence on a splendid

central corner lot.

The handsomest vacant lot on the Boulevard.

A new and elegant home on Capitol avenue, near 4 nice new cottages of six rooms, on good lots Nice homes, in third ward.

4 large, beautiful lots in the town of West End.

One large vacant fract in the city, just right to sub-divide and double your money on.

A large lot and soap factory, with or without the nachinery on Marietta street and W. & A. R. R. A splendid tract of several acres in a beautiful grove in West End, at a bargain. Call in to see me if you want to buy, sell or rent real estate.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills

SAVANNAH, GA., ATLANTA, GA., COLUMBIA, S. C.

Price subject to change unless notified of reced ance for certain quantity to be shipped by a futu date. Address nearest millas above, july 3 d & w cm

B. F. GRAVELY'S

GENUINE and finest Gravely Tobacco manufactured. Each plug has B. F. GRAVELY SUPERIOR

W. A. RUSSELL & CO. MAYSON, The Grocer,

Nos. 3 & 5 Marietta and No. 300 Peachtree Sts. -SELLS-

Oglesby & Meador's Diamond Patent Flour

And GUARANTEES every sack as GOOD FLOUR AS CAN BE MADE.

Also, a first-class stock of FANCY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE

I keep only the BEST GOODS and GUARANTER to PLEASE you. Call at either store and you will get polite attention and prompt delivery

T. C. MAYSON.

WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS

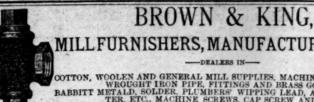
OUR STORE CROWDED WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING. Immemse Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! We are showing a Choice Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring Department. Your inspection invited.

HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.



MILLFURNISHERS, MANUFACTURERS AND

COTTON, WOOLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, MACHINERY AND TOOLS, WROUGHT IRON PIPE, FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS, BABBITT METALD, SOLDER, PLUMBERS' WIPPING LEAD, ANTIMONY, SPELTER, ETC., MACHINE SCREWS, CAP SCREW AND SET SCREWS, LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING, HOSE PACKING, ETC.

SEND FOR PRICE LISTS AND DISCOUNTS. 62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

OF ATLANTA.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of no trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outcry? Guard against luke-warm bidding by announcing hat "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loag on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collaters

to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address, LIME. CEMENT AND COAL.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof; Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, 14 S. Howard street,

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cor. 7th and E. Steets.

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THE LEADING

CLOTH ERS, TAILORS,

> HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

We are the Unly Manufacturers

OF CLOTHING IN THE STATE.

We are sole agents for the

Celebrated Taylor Hats

EISEMAN BROS.,

STREET 17 and 19 WHITEHALL

VOL. XIX.

SHERIDAN'S SCHEME

To Teach the Militia How Shoot.

A GRAND NATIONAL ENCAMPME At the Expense of the Government-It Sav Too Much of Central to be Adopted.

Washingros, November 15.—Lieuten General Sheridan has presented his annual port to the secretary of war. 'At the date the last consolidated returns the army con-Indian scouts. The lieutenant general bases with a price condition of the various division of the army, and of the division of the souriesys while it has been free from Indicate the souriesys while it has been free from Indicate the souriesys while it has been free from Indicate the souriesys while it has been free from Indicate the souriesys while it has been free from Indicate the souries of a minor nature have been rendered no sary. Troops have been continually occur in patrolling the Oklahoma country, and in been successful in keeping intruders out that region. The gradual spread that region. The gradual spread railroads throughout the territory however, ultimately have but effect, and General Sheridan is now of opinion that congress may well consider advisability of opening up; potrions, at 1 of this country to settlement. General S

advisability of opening up, potrions, at least of this country to settlement. General Sins dan expresses regret that the very rapid a crease in the number of desertions from a ramy, during the previous two years, has been continued. The increase is, how of very slight, being only about one-half of per cent more than last year. The recruit service, it is said, has been properly conduct during the year, and an increased number men of good standing has been obtained. It discipline of the army is good, and almost the officers and men seem to be animated to the spirit of obedience to the law.

The improvement made by the army in repractice is highly commended. General Shidan renews his previous recommendatic touching upon increase of the army by 5/5, men and perfecting the organization of the fantry army by the addition of two majors, at two companies to each regiment. Relative a revision of tactics, it is said:

The great advance in the material of war has a occasioned changes in the manner of handling min action, and our tectics are, therefore, no lone well adapted to the present enditions. For the reasons it is my intention to assemble at an end day a board of officers to consider this subject.

A measure which would most promote to efficiency of the service, the general say would be the passage of a law authorizing the immediate retirement of those officers, aborely in number, in whose cases such active has already been recommended by militar boards, or who have for some time been abseon account of sickness from the command with but little prospect of ultimate recovery.

Attention is called to the needs of the ari in the matter of improved small arms, a General Sheridan urges the adoption of men ures to secure at an early day the best form magazine rifle for army use.

General Sheridan concludes the report follows:

General Sheridan concludes the report follows:

I am strongly in favor of the general governme extending all possible aid to the national guard the different states, as they constitute the body troops that in any great emergency would form important part of our military force. They shout be ar need with the best weapons, amply provid with complete camp and garrison equipage as instructed in the various drills and exercises according to the tactics and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the realizable of the states and systems followed in the states and systems followed in the states and systems followed in the states and the soldier to take care of him self while in camp or upon the march. This defect can best be overcome by ct all Ishing some systems of the general government, if the development of such a measure the entire arm set well as myself personally, will be glad to read such assistance as fies in our power, and I recommended that a favorable consideration of the subject may be commended to congress."

IMPROVING THE NAVY.

Commodore Wilson Makes Some Valuab Suggestions.

Commodore Wilson Makes Some Valuable Suggestions.

Washington, November 15.—Commodor T. D. Wilson, chief of the bureau of constraint to the analysis of the navy department, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the ravy. He renews his recommendation that we new vessels of about 1,000 tons each, he constructed to replace the training ships Someton, Jamestown and Portsmouth, which can not possibly be kept in service much longer and he asks that special authority be given for the repair of the histroic sloop of war Harr ford, at a cost of \$175,000.

Relative to the adaptability of single-ture teted monitors to the coast and harbor defense Commodore Wilson says:

They are now considerable expense to the navy; as they must be taken care of, and no being in proper repair, they are of no use the country. If these vessels are to be kept on the naval list, they should be placed in perfect rapair and be fitted with such modern rides as they are capable of carrying. Within six months all of these vessels could be put in the same state of efficiency as they were at the time of their construction, at an expenditure of about \$50,000. This would give thirteen coast defense vessels, actually javailable, armed with fifteen inch smooth bore guns. These guns could be replaced as rapidly as possible by rifles. By no other means could the isame amount of money be spent to give the country such a valuable return. In conclusion, the report says:

The outlook for the navy in the near future a very hopeful one, and with the completion of the vessels now projected, the navy will consist of humber of modern vessels admirably adapted at the varied needs of the ervice. If the work of rebuilding the navy is only kept up as k is now goin on we shall soon have a navy that will be a credit as well as a protection to our country and our country in the nave of the country is not country and our country in the nave of the country is not country and our country in the nave of the country is not country and our country in the nave of

NOT QUITE PLATONIC.

An Illicit Lover Gets Three Loads of Shot-

Union City, Tenn., November Special. News was received here today the killing of John Paine by William We resterday, at A. J. McCollom & Co.'s mill Reed Foot lake, twenty miles from he Woody had well ground suspicions that teelings existing between Paine and his were entirely too cordial for purely plan Affection, and warned Paine that he wo kill him if he continued his attent to her. Yesterday morning Paine three note in Woody's yard addressed to Moody, and her husband found it. He got pistol and went to the mill, where his ene worked. Paine had been out hunting, when he returned he went to the house, away his gun and then went to the mill, who woody was still wasting for him. Woody dais pistol and shot Paine three times, two his pistol and shot Paine three times, two his abots taking effect in his abdomen and m his face. Paine lived until this morn and died about six o'clock. Woody made excape. The people are very much excitered. City, Tenn., November

The Black Line in Charleston.

Columnia, S. C., November 15.— Special from Charleston says: "The relation for the municipal election closed algebraicht with a rather startling result, the troote being 10,783, against 7,017 in 1883. Burease is largely in the negro vote, white vote is 4,872, against 4,517 in 1883, or of the startling result in 1883, or of the startling result, against 3,506 in 1883. Things look a little squally, he democrats are consident of electing the democrats are consident of electing traight ticket. The united labor party robably put a ticket in the field, and this variable in the democrats."